WHAT READJUSTMENT **WOULD REALLY MEAN** TO JANESVILLE CITY

SUPPOSING THAT STATE TAX COMMISSION DOES ORDER NEW ASSESSMENT IT WOULD TEND TO

TO FRIGHTEN INDUSTRY

Raising Taxes On Our Local Manu-

facturies Would De Sulcidal In Attempt To Build Up City. One of the ideal conditions that attract now manufacturies to a commit-

ville is in the midst of a campaign for new factories. Its industrial and Commercial Club have a secretary employed whose duty it is to try and bring value of developed streets, and hardward industries here. new Industries here.

named.

Last July the bloard of Review usually among the largest taxpayers, stated over their signatures that they considered the present tax assessment for Janesville an equitable. They had at least endeavor to represent the large taxpayers' hest interests.

"It is strange we find representative formers from the richest kind of the large taxpayers are the stead of the large taxpayers, and the stead of the large taxpayers in the stead of the stead of the large taxpayers."

of review, che of the men, who as continuous and asks the state tax commission to come to Janesville, hear telimony and if possible readjust the local assessment. He cites as cases of had taxation that in the valuation placed upon the manufacturing plants and property in add city your petitioner found that the same was uniform. That the valuation placed upon different manufacturing plants and business blocks in said city of Janesville was as follows, while the amount of property owned by said cannot build up the agricultural inand husiness blocks in said city of Janesville was as follows, while the amount of property owned by said threatstreet's reports they being two make a husiness of ratings, the same being done upon the affidavits of some officer or member of the respective firm showing the amount of property owned by such concern, and the rating fiven is usually from fifty to one hundred per cent less than the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the amount of property owned by the rating that will develop a country, and there is anything that will help a function of property owned by the respective firm showing the amount of property owned by the respective firm anount of property owned by the respective firm showing the amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual amount of property owned by the respective firm showing the actual and social an

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Hodgett Milling Company	28,700	4,015	\$125,000		200,000
Hassett & Echlin Company		30,000	35,000	10	50,000
Rock River Cotton Company		15.000	200,000	to	200,000
New Doty Works		10,000	35,000	to	50,000
	-	1.500	20,000	to	35,00
Hock River Machine Company	A	6.000	75,000		125,000
Janesville Clothing Company		2,500	35,600	to	50,00
Janesville Shirt & Overall Company.					
Lewis Knitting Works	, 21,ana	40,600	200,000	to	
Lav-Waterson Shoe Cambany		4.250	20,000	tu	
Jackman Block	65,000				115,00
Lovejoy Block	34,000				80,00
Cazette Printing Company		13,500	25,000	10	35,00
Tallman Est. Block		•			60,00
Brittingham & Hixon		7.875	200,600	10	300,00
Schaller & McKey Lumber Company.		128.0	20,000		25,00
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Now thus Light Co., Assessed Val		05,000			
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Janesville Carriage Works	. 11,000	4,100	10,000	to	20,00
Hough Shade Corporation		1,200	75,000	10	-125,00
Hanson Furniture Company		18,560	50,000	to	
Midlibrit Latherner Continue Livering					

Just what the rating given by a

Thoroughgood & Company...... 14,300

the assessment and valuation placed upon the taxable property in the city of Janesville for the year 1911 was not flourish, in substantial compliance with law,

open a spectacular campign.

He states that he believes the private property is assessed property, but that the factories and business places are not paying their share. This means that if a readjustment comes it will fall upon the manufacturers only. That it will tend to drive industries away from Janesville rather then business from careless places are in Will, tend to drive industries adjoining them. No better in the industrial, rectal and economic welfare of the cities.

"The Donald law provides that towns should accept gifts and done towns whose the industrial and Commercial chu in trying to secure new factories and will in fact tend to show Janesville in an unenviable light to grand opportunity to get in some good.

HAZELWOOD TALKS ON DUTY OF CITY REGARDING ROADS

Chairman of State Highway Commis-alon Addressed Watertown Audience Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIK.]

Watertown, Wis., Aug. 28.—The clay's duty in the problem of building good roads was the theme of a forcible talk by John A. Hazelwood, chair-man of the Wisconsin highway commission, at a mass meeting called by the Advancement association, here this afternoon. Mr. Hazelwood asserted that good city streets, and a proper ed that good city streets, and a proper interest in the development of surrounding rural territory, will pay cities many times for the part they contribute toward road improvement.

Ar. Hazelwood said in part:

"We cannot full to observe the won-

est drawing cards in the inducing of factories to locate in any community is olther no taxes or low taxes. Junese willo be in the matter of the past ten willo be in the matter of the past ten willo be in the matter of the past ten willough the past ten will be past te The cry for years has been to re- headed business men in our cities do The cry for years has been to reduce taxes to a point where they can be used as an argument to attract capit it to invest in this city. It has been discussed in the various clubs of the city. It has been argued in debating societies and talked on street corners. Beloit has been cited as a community that pays less taxes than Janesville in proportion to its population than dinesville. Other cities in the county have likewise been so named.

Lust July the board of Review

he is at present engaged in the duty agricultural regions in the state who of preparing the figures for consideration of the common council when they have not demanded long before this tion of the common council when they have not demanded long before this tion of the common council when they have not demanded long before this tion of the common council when they make that has prevailed in building up clty streets. We discover them meeting, according to faw.

One of the members of this board now all over Wisconsin advocating of review, one of the men, who as with a loud voice the new sinte aid over Attorney signal his page to the

amount of property owned by the re-roads, good schools and good social Then he cites the following firms giving the figures set after them as examples of the discriminating taxistion investigated.

Todas, good seneous and good social conditions. A city may go right along in its growth and development without affecting the conditions in the agricultural interests about the city.

ON RAISE IN

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	Real	Personal	Rat	Railing			
	\$90,800	\$50,000		•	500,000		
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nny.	- •	3,500	35,600	to	50,000		
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financial agency has to do with the Rapid transportation and shipping question of assessment of taxes is a large cause cities to be independent in a lowner who drives his carr must have that Janesville firms stand well in the large degree of the immediate surface, costing \$2 extra, and must that Janesville firms stand well in the world of finance but really has no rounding farming community. Mining bearing on the case.

Mr. Maxifeld in another portion of his petition to the tax commission them. Such is true, also, of some Your petitioner further shows that manufacturing cities located in sandy deserts where vegetation does not

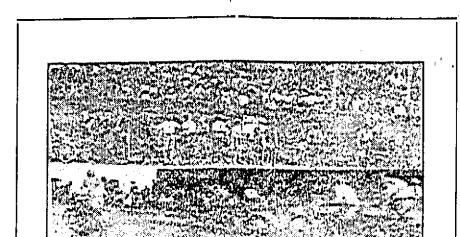
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m substantial compliance with law, and that the interest of the public and the tax-payers and realients of the public and city of Janesville will be promoted by counties and slate money must be expended in reassessment will be for the best interests of the public."

If this ha trans he was a because "Cities have one very strong hold it this be true he must have known less this work is done according to it when a member of the board of plans and specifications made from toxion. If he did at that time, and surveys and approved by the highway art should the root. toview? If he did at that time, and surveys and approved by the highway yet signed the report, why did he not take exception at that time rather than wait until a later date and then prevent loss from careless picnic road by the government weather stations to Cranber-prevent loss from careless picnic road by growers in the lowlands of Wiscommen a superficiency of the control of

Janesville in an unenclable light to grand opportunity to get in some good the business world, as a community road work in 1912, especially where to avoid in probability of financial interventions of frankabless gates again. vestment.

As a member of the board of fleview Present it to the town, and ask that Judge F. C. Eschweiler today institution of the taxes to the assessed \$500 by the state. This must be done to the Jangeville Electric Company, before Sept. I in order to come in for damages for alleged slanderous residence.



SCENE AT THE MOTOR CYCLE RACES LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VICTIM OF WRECK DIED OF INJURIES; SIXTY OTHERS HURT

Hartford Man Died Today Following Bodies of Twenty-Six Persons Tram- Despatches Today Say That Soldiers Injuries in N. Y., N. H. And H. Wreck Last Night-Purposely Wrecked It Is Said. [HT ASSOCIATED PURSS.]

Middleton, Conn., Aug. 28,-Abram

ON RAISE IN FEE

Many Residents Find Fault With Raise in Automobile License

Cont. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

for motorcycles came to the attention of Secretary of State James A. Frear, and to inform himself of conditions in other states he sent for a copy of their automobile laws. A little redecovered handbook from the state of Vermont, received in reply, furnished sufficient data to put a kink in the average compilate in Wisconslu. This book evoked that Vermont automobile. book revealed that Vermont automobilista must pay \$1 per horsepawer upon taking out a license. The average car is 40 horsepower making the owner's tax \$40. In addition he must register each year, paying at the second regis-Every chanffeur (and tals includes the apparent, enrry a chauffeur's number. All this

WARNINGS OF FROST SENT TO LOWLANDS

Government Sent Warnings to Cranberry Growers This Morning to Look Out For Frost. [BE UNITED PHENN.]

Campalga, INT UNITED PURSS.

which was \$200,000 and was voted road work next year. Many places make made by the mayor in a are acting under this provision of the speech at Buy View during the last judicial campaign.

CANNONSBURG READY TO BURY HER DEAD **FOLLOWING TRAGEDY**

pled To Death in Moving Picture Show Saturday Night Will Be Interred. IBY UNITED PRESS.]

Cannonsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-Stunned

IS NEARLY KILLED FRENZIED FINANCIER

Man in Hurry to Alight From Train Defore Arriving at Fond du Lac Station is Horribly Mangled.

Ing united cuise.]

Fond du Luc. Aug. 28.—Jerome A. Getchell, a painter, jumped from a Northwestern passenger train just be-Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Numerous fore reaching the station, last night, complaints over the raise in the motor license fee in Wisconsin from arm was severed at the shoulder. His 32 to \$5 for automobiles and \$1 to \$2 condition is critical.

Appealed. Appealed. [By usince cases.]
Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 28.—Thomas W. Lawson, millionaire financier, was 52 to \$5 for automobiles and \$1 to \$2 condition is critical.

BUT RANGED HIGHER GRAIN YIELDS ON

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 28,-The market opened irregular but with most of the leading shares higher. At the end of 15 minutes, Union Pacific had gained tion fee and at the third registration 1 and 3k and other stocks of the list 50 percent thereof. This is not all: followed. A heavy tuge then became

Grand Circuit Horses At Readville. money after costs of administration have been deducted goes into the week, and the entry list shows that the state's highway fund, as in Wisconson, as secured pretty nearly all of the greed No. 4 ran the same. Select trotters and pacers who have survived the severe tax of the training season went 27.2 bushes to the new senior with a comparing to date. The meets burley ran 36 to the acre. Considering which will once tomorrow and hig the character of the season. and the campaign to date. The necessarity ran 55 to the acre. Considering, which will open tomorrow and nig the character of the season, Prof. cantinue through Saturday, looks to R. Moure regards the yields as good, he the best New England has had in Reports from threshoer elsewhere in the the best New England has had in Reports from threshore elsewhere in their nefarious work, as two more recent years, with lost and exciting this vicinity show yields that go depredations were committed Friday contests. The famous Mascachusetts, somewhat below those of 1910. In sections farther north plentiful rains the law and quality, among the eligible being R. T. C., with three \$10,000 purses to his credit, and Anvil, winner of the M. and M. The handleaps also over the state.

Reports from threshore elsewhere in depredations were committed Friday night. The Olds Seed company's warehouse "B" was broken into, but it is not known for sure whether any thing was stolen or not. A good load while, however, according to Prof. Moore, there will be good crops all Dell Tower Struck.

Dell Tower Struck. have filled well.

A Successi ul Search

A few days ago The Gazette was given an advertisement of rooms for rent. Now the rooms are reported rented. The Gazette Want Ad by reaching praciteally all of those who were looking for rooms found the ones who wanted these partleular rooms.

The reason rooms are rented more readily by The Gazette is simply this:

The Gazette has the largest pald electifation in and around Janesville.

SPAIN COMPLICATES MOROCCAN PROBLEM IS REPORTED TODAY

Will Sall Tomorrow To Occupy Moroccan Coast. [як аввинатер ревяк.]

Madrid Aug, 28.-Desputches today from Las Palmos, Canory Islands say that five hundred Sparish soldiers will rall fomorrow on a transport to oc cupy Salme Crolx Lammeuro on the Moroccan coast to the south of Agadir, where the arrival last July of German warship Panther stirred up the present international diapute over Morocco. Should this report be confirmed it is expected it will further complicate the present Moroccan prob-

CONDUCTS LOTTERY; FINED \$100 IN COURT

District Court Finds Lawson Guilty of Conducting Lottery to Induce Attendants to Fair-Case is Appealed

of conducting a lottery to induce at tendance to the Marshfield fair. He

UNIVERSITY FARM

Yields Per Acre Were Less This Sea-son Than Last Due to Drouth. [spucial to the dazette.]

Madfson, Who, Aug. 28.-The graft yields on the university farm, where threshing was completed early host week, run slightly lower than last year's due to the extremely hot season, Readville, Mass., Aug. 28.—Readville and may be considered a fair criterion has the Grand Circuit meeting this of Southern Wisconsin crop results.

FATHER'S BRUTALITY WAS CAUSE OF ACT of the bell and the automatic device were in working order.

Confessed Slayer of Father and Mother Makes Statement In Jeffersonville, Ind., Jall. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 28,—William Lee, aged 21, the self confessed slayer of his father, mother and brother at Booneville, safe in the county juil here tuday, said his act was prompted by his father's brutality to him since he was 12 years old,

Nebraska Tennis Tourney. tournameut.

TAFT IS PREPARING **POLITICAL THUNDER** FOR TOUR OF STATES

'No Visitors Wanted" is Policy at Beverly Where President is Preparing for Swing Around

Circuit. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

Heverley, Mass., Aug. 28.—Today at Beverley a policy of "No visitors wanted," went into effect and it was given out President Tatt would rest for two weeks. His rest, however, will consist of mixing second-term war paint it is said, preparing to assail the coalations of Progressive Democratic opposition in many states of the Interval of the Inter

Atlantic coast states and New England as well as the South are safe for Tatt, he and his advisors think, but the Middle West and Pacific Coast

tarlif bills, while tarlif, reciprocity, stantial increases and also because the conservation, carrency reform and city has had much free or reduced rate arbitration will be the chief topics, service and will because the He plans personally to attack in their what it gets the nel reduction of three home states Progressives who aided thousand dollars annually in the com-Hemocrats in passing turiff legisla-pany's revenues represents only a tion, including two days in Wisconsin fraction of the advantage to be gain-

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF **BEATTIE WITNESS** IN TRIAL TODAY

room ni Trial of Man For Murder Created Sensation Among

Spectators. INT UNITED PRIMAR.]

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 28.—Mrs. R. V. Owen, mother of the wife, Henry Clay Beattle is charged with murdering, took the stand against Beattle today.

Her apearance threw a bomb shell into the defense and electrified the court room. It was said she would not

Despite strenuous objections by opposing counsel the sorrow stricken creps clad woman told of her daughter's discovery of revolting physical facts concerning the prisoner in con-nection with his debaucheries which added to the young wife's grief then

newly a mother.
She testified also of Benttie's return from the fatal auto ride with her daughter's blood soaked body. Beulah Binford, the "other woman"

in the case it was said today might not be called to restliy. The state today concentrated its efforts to provemutive for Benttie's crime.

WILL TRY TO REACH A DECISION ON THE THREATENED STRIKE

Presidents of International Rallway Uniona Will Meet at San Francisco on Friday to Reach Agree-

[RY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Kansas City, Aug. 28.-Five international presidents of railway unions who are involved in the difficulties of

the Harriman lines, will most Vice President Kruttschmitt at Sam Fron cisco on Friday in an endeavor to reach an agreement. May Strike Soon.

Chicago, Ili., Aug. 28.—While union hends are waiting to confer with Vice President Kruttschmitt of the Harriman lines at San Francisco, pending a strike of shop employees, it was stitled here on positive intermeters. stated here on positive information today a strike of 4,000 shipping employees of the Illinois Central is im. minent within three days.

THIEVES ARE BUSY AGAIN AT CLINTON Formal Nomination of Madero For

Seed Warehouse of Olds Seed Company Broken into Friday Night--Lightning Strikes Tower. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]
Clinton, Aug. 28.—Thieves are cer-

tainly trying to impress upon the people of Clinton that they are not their nefarious work, see two more MAKING PLANS FOR

evening lightning struck the fire-bell ower, but apparently did no damage, Some of the firemen bravely ascended in the pitch of darkness to ascertain if the bell and the automatic ringing the proposed frans-Mississippi Hydro-davice were in working order.

Charge of prefinancy actions in the proposed frans-Mississippi Hydro-Aero plane flight of 1,500 miles by an

DECAPITATED BODY FOUND ON TRACKS QUARREL WITH WIFE

Horribly Mangled Remains of Visitor
At State Fair Found On Rock Island Tracks At Des Moines

Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Des Moinos, ia., Aug. 28.—With his head entirely severed from the body M. Bertelgen believed to be a visitor it the state fair, was found on Rock Arapahoe, Neb., Aur. 28.—A tennis Island railread tracks today near East tournament for the championship of Fifth and Market streom. In additournament for the championship of Filth and Market streets. In miditative head of the Lighterage depart-southwestern Nebrasia bogan here to the formal day and will continue over tomorrow, badly mangled as it had been harted the badly mangled has the head of the Lighterage department of the Standard Oli Co., shot and killed himself in front of the Produce Twelve counties are represented in the distance by the train which the street him. struck him.

COMMISSION MAKES A FULL STATEMENT

GOES INTO DETAIL ON THE RE-CENT DECISION AS TO THE WATER CASE,

TALKS CITY OWNERSHIP

City Attorney Exploits His Views on Municipal Ownership in a Theoretical Manner to Madison

Newspaper Men.

on his "swing around the western the Janesville Water Company will circle," starting September 15 and will be reduced not less than three ending October 31st. quence of the recent decision. Rate increased.
In view of the fact that many com-mercial and industrial establishments

are debatable grounds.

The President will defend vetoes of their cost and will hereafter pay subed by the average domestic consumer, Some Few Cases,

Many small consumers get reduc-tions from ten to thirty per cent. The Mayor Wins.

The Mayor, who it is said objected that his bill would be larger, is declared by the commission to be one of those who will get cheaper water.

Brewery Loser.
A brewery on North River street Appearance of Mrs. Owen in Courts will have to pay one hundred and room at Trial of Man For Murder twelve per cent more under the new Intes.

Maxfield Talks. "I am in favor of Janeaville buying the water works," declared City Attor

ner Maxifeld to a Gazette staff correspondent today. "We would realize many economics in operation and gain substantial advantages in service. We would cut off \$6,500 for salaries and attorneys feer.
Could Sell Ponds. "We could sell the bonds for four

per cent interest whereas the company is allowed seven per cent earnings by the ratiroad commission, with apparent necessity under the state law, The Interest. "The interest earning alone would amount to three her cent on the plant's value, \$250,000, making a net saving of \$7.500 in lifterest charges.

Under municipal ownership needed exensions could be secured with less delay, Fire Protection. "Fire protection could be made with-

out controversy with pitvate onwers, Not Experienced, "The objection of interference through politics has not been the ex-perience of other municipal plants. I have consulted the ratiroad sion on this subject."

WILL ADMINISTER **FOOD TO MURDERER AGAINST HIS WILL**

Walter Hopper, Who Threw Sweetheart From Steamer Into Lake, Resolves to Starve Himself

-Will Be Compelled to Take Food.

[HT UNITED PRESS.] Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 28,-Physicians will forcefully administer food

FOR PRESIDENCY

President of Mexico Made Today Delenates of 1,500 Organi-

zations. [DT UNITED PRIMA,]

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 28,—Dele-gates from 1,500 clubs and organizations met here today to formally nom-inate Francisco I. Madero for the praci-

1,500-MILE FLIGHT Officials of Aero Club Will Have Motor

Boat Patrol Along Course of Propused Flight Over Mississippi. [BY CRITICO PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.-Officials of the Aero club of St. Louis who have charge of preliminary arangements for aviator of national reputation possibly from Dubuque, Iowa to New Orleans,

ENDS IN SUICIDE

Son of Millionaire Oil Merchant Kills Self in Front of Produce Exchange **Euliding-Quarret With Wife**

is Alleged Cause.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
New York, N. Y., Aug. 28,—Arthur Veit, 22, son of R. C. Veit, millionquarrel today with his wife,

Test your overcoat hear the Collegian label. If you want the most stylish garment produced, Fords' are exclusive agents for Collegian Clothes.;

SALTED NUTS.

Peans, 80a per lb.; Almonds, 50g per lb.

Steam Dye Works RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

Sooner or later you are going to find that this store can please you best. SEE AD, PAGE 2. WEDNESDAY

DOND & BAILEY

Watch Us Grow



ways uniform. "Willing" railoveralls.

large, full sizes. \$1.00 a garment. Men's hib overalls, blue, black, light

gray stripe or blue with white stripe, awing pockets, at 75c a pair. Mon's lith overalls, blue, white or striped, at 50c a pair.

Men's gray stripe overalls, without blb. at 75c a pair. ... Dine overalls, without bib, at 504

and 75c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

VANILLA BEANS.

for expert knowledge of material. Value of fourth race when allia beans come in all grades, from crossed the line nilin beans come in all grades, from the worthless to the best. The finest beans are grown and cured in Mexico. Their value is about double that of mire sliver. Every conceivable device is used to adultorate and deceive the public into buying worthless vanilla. Never hay a bottle labeled compound or modified extract or one on which the name vanilla is misspelled. The success of the event was large mittee of the Janesville Park association, in whose charge the event had standard strength of a drug store exstandard strength of a drug store ox-

The pure food guarantee has nothing to do with the quality. Pure Va-nilla is pure vanilla whether made from worthless beans or beans worth double their weight in silver. The double their weight in silver. The the races, Cigaratto stubs, dropped on worth of the beans is in their fine the floor of the grand stand started to

flavor. Mr. Pfounig, our graduate Pharmaelst and Chemist, makes our vanilla from the finest beans, it is double strength, absolutely pure, of the alcest llavor, aged for at least four years and sold at 15c the ounce, 2 ounces 25c. We ask you to buy a bottle today. Une one-half the amount you use of any other extract in your next frosting or cream, learn its rich flavor and strength. We know you will always be our customer. Badger Drug Co. Milwaukce and River Sts.

Trustee's Sale in Dankruptcy Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wis., and furnishings, electric lighted and modern conveniences. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1911, 1 P. M., at the premises.

Under the direction of the Foderal Court in the estate of Frank 12, Mills man, bankrupt, I will selt at public vendue: White brick, four-story, all Canished building in fine shape, 43 bed the race. The rules of the race regions, large dining room, office and optical that each representation. From mander min, but he condition after having been able condition after having been closed for a new floor and other regions. Mrs. Frank Anderson of Janesville show the first that the race are regions, large dining room, office and optical that each regions have been in noor. Enished building. In fine shape, 43 hedfrooms, large duing room, office and
parlors, large, aparlous halls, surroomed with large versuals, center of
business part of Whitewater, beautiful
location, salcon, in building. Hotel
now in operation, under lease to expire 30 days after sale, rates \$2.90 and
\$2.50 per day. Good two-story dwelfer: Roy Clarke, announcer; Ray

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J. Patchon of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of his

P. O. Monroe, Wis.

Spote Rosa Terminal Rate Case. Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 28.—The tak-ing of following in the Santa Rosa. ing of the Santa Rosa. Tensulle. Divate owners, 20.50 and the radioals for a long time, was Stevens, Madison, second. O. Perry, began here today by Commissioner third. Time, 15:05-3-5, Commission. Commerce Commission, in it a second

· IMOTORCYCLE RACES WERE HUGE SUCCESS

RACES AT JANESVILLE DRIVING PARK SATURDAY AFTERNOON ATTENDED BY CROWD OF ABOUT TWO THOUS-AND PEOPLE.

Occurred to Mar Pleasure of Day, O. Perry of Fort Atkinson, Who Fell From Machine in Second Race on Turn, Suffering Slight Concussion of Brain.

With but one bad acident to mar the day's pleasure, when O. Perry, a rider from Fort Atkinson, who was injured in the two mile nevolty race, suffering slight concussion of the brain, everything went of smoothly at the big motorcycle meet at the Janesville 80c per lb.; Peanuts, 30c per lb.; Driving Park and the races were in Filberts, 80e per lb.; Cashew Nuts, every way a success. Perry's injuries. however, are not serious and recovery will not be delayed. He was also Razook's Candy Palace brilised about the head and face. The accident occurred at the end of the first mile when Perry was slowing JANESVILLECHEMICAL down at the tape. The riders, after completing the first mile were supposed to stop and drink a glass of posed to stop and drink a kness of lemonade and then go on again. Charles be Salve of Chicage, riding an Excelsior machine, had just the ished drinking and had stepped onto the track when Perry came along. Perry's machine struck De Salve and knocked him down but the sheek throw Perry over the hundleburs, One of the hundleburs struck Perry in the abdomen and completely knocked the breath out of the young man. bled quite freely and it was at first feared he had broken his neck. Drs. G. E. Hilstad and C. H. Oliver, who were in the crowd, resuscitated the youth and he was taken to Mercy Hospital later where he was attended by Dr. T. W. Nuzum. Some of the best known and fastest

ridors were entered in the contests mediate cause of his demise was a and although no speed records were stroke of paralysis brought on by a broken, some fast time was made complication of discases. He was Charles de Salvo of Chicago, amuteur eighty three years of age. In accordchampion of the world, was present ance with his request he was buried and in the tenth race in which he the same day he died, and the funeral work Garmens

-that will give complete sation faction. Work manable to the the old by the Merical sation work manable to the the old by the New York Paragraph of the last sat the faction.

-that will give complete sation and the conster brake offers and by the Merical Research of the speed artists at the faction. Work manable the old by the New York Paragraph of the Methodist church having ing a two-cylinder indian. Cyrus Wade charge of the last sad rites.

The burial was made in Maple Hill cametery healde his wife, who had need by the New York Paragraph of the lusthand to the home

the od by the New Departure company beyond cleven years ago. He was laid ty al- for the ridor winning the most firsts. to rest in a casket which he made Wade copped the money in four for himself twenty-five years ago. It events and Daine of Rockford was his was of hard wood and stained the nearest competitor with three first solor of rose wood. He had relined it prizes. Protest against Daine was two or three times, the draporles havblue and white stripe or plain blue, made in the first and eighth races on ing become discolored during the made with latest improvements, at the grounds that he had ridden for many years it had stood in waiting. It from the novice race.

rare, the ten mile contest for ma-chines 61 cubic inches. The contest from the start was between T. L. Mr. Hurbury was born in Essex Thumons, Beloit: Charles de Salvo, County, New York, and at the age of Thumons, Helolt: Charles de Salvo, County, New York, and at the age of Chicago and C. W. Fiske, Beloit. The fifteen came with has parents to two Boloit men rodo double cylinder Evansville. On August 3, 1853, he indian machines. Fiske led for the was married and the couple moved to Jackets to match at corresponding first few laps, then Timmons took the Minneson, where they lived several rices.

Boys' overalls, at 35c, 45c and 50c land stand play crossing the in 1879. He was one of the earliest and play crossing the in 1879. tape riding his machine without touchs settlers of Evansville and was ing the handlebars. De Salvo at the thought of, being a man of kindly start seemed to be only a third but heart and industrious habits. The in the eighth cut down the distance only surviving relative that he has between himself and Fiske and beat lives in the East. Fiske in at the finish. The race between these two as they were coming down the stretch was the most exciting part of the program and the crowd The making of vanilla extract is not in complicated process but it does call Wade came in for applatuse in the Christian Complete line almost together,

tion, in whose charge the event had been placed. He worked faithfully and tract is ten per cent, but the laws hard to make the event worth while of Wisconsin allow peddiars and canvassers to sell three per cent extract vidson company of Milwaukee, was and label it Puro Vanilla. Mr. MeDaniels had to get others to take their places.

Charette smokers caused to includent blazes in the grand stand during smoulder and began to scorch a program which had dropped on the floor, The scent of the burning wood, however, attracted the attention of the spectators and a bottle of pop was used as an exinguisher. A similar occurrence took place in the west and of the grand stand and burned a small hole in the boards but a dipper of water was thrown on the burning tobacco and amouldering boards by the mayor. Chief of the Fire Department

H. C. Klein was there with his automobile and chemical equipment to act in иво оf вессынку. Perry's first accident Saturday oc-curred at the west turn of the track, Losing his balance while making the

turn in the second race, his machine slipped out from under him, but he

piro 30 days after sale, rates \$2.90 and son, referee; Leonard Mathews, start-\$2.50 per day. Good two-story dwell- er: Roy Clarke, announcer; Ray has on the plat of land goes with the Lyons, clerk of course; Ed. Dusold, I. hotel sale, together with furtiture, lin- U. Fisher and Albert Gridley, judges; en and silverware, etc., in the hotel, and F. K. Doane, W. J. Hall and J. D. Every room furnished. Teems: Cash. Brewer, timekcopers. The award of brized was made at the clark of the Dated, August 18th, 1911.

WM. DUNWIDDEL, Trustee.

Prizes was made at the close of the races. The results follow:

Five-mile, 2050, stock cars only— Daredevil! Wade, Missaskee, first; missions Beloit, second; E. T. L. Timpions, Beloit, second; 12 Daine, Rockford, third. Time, 6:26 2-5.

Three-mile, 30-50 chast, stock ma-chine—Hubbard Stevens, Madison, first, 4:03-4-5; Cyrns-Wade, Milwau-kee, second, 4:04; O. Perry, Fort At-kinson, third.

Three-mile, open chain drive— Charles De Salvo, Chicago, amateur champion, first, 3:47; C. A. Wade, Milwaukee, second, 3:47–3-5; H. Stevens, Mudjson, third.

ONE ACCIDENT Shevens, Mindson, third.

Five-infle, 20 class, stock machines only—C, Wade, Milwankee, first; E. Present, Cambridge second; O. Perry, Fort Atkinson, third, Time 6:51.

Two-infle novelty race, freedorall—
T. L. Timmons, Beloit, first; Cyrus
Wade, Milwankee, second; E. Daine,
Hockford, third; Paulson, Rockford,
fourth. No time kept on race owing
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form accident.
Five-mile, between winners of events two and three:

Other contestants withdrew.
Ten-inlie track race, open, 64 cubic inches—T. L. Timmons, Beloit, first; C. De Salvo, Chicago, second; C. W. Fiske, Beloit, third. Thue, 6;27-2-5.
Five-mile handleap, upto 61 cubic inches—C. Wade, Milwaukee, first. Other contestants withdrew.
Ten-inlie track race, open 61 cubic inches—T. L. Timmons, fieloft, first;

inches—T. L. Timmons, fielelt, first; C. De Salvo Chleago, second; C. W. Fiske, Beloft, third, inne, 13:52 4-5.
Slow race, whose keeping going all time—E. Daine, Rockford, winner,

FUNERAL IS HELD ON DAY OF DEATH

William R. Hurlburt of Evansville, Died on Saturday and Burled Same Day At Own Request.-Was Old Resident.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Aug. 23.-After many months of suffering, death came to the relief of William R. Hurlburt at six o'clock Saturday morning. The im-

prizes and should have been excluded is said that thin is not the first time the had occurred the casket, for when The real speed event was the tenth in process of making he had laid in

SUDDEN DEATH OF CLINTON RESIDENT

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton Dropped Dead at Clinton Home While Preparing Breakfast Yesterday.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Aug. 28.—Clinton people were shocked Sunday morning to hear that Mrs. J. E. Hamilton had dropped dead while preparing breakfast at her ton was one of Clinton's oldest and most highly respected residents and leaves tour sons: Dwight, of Peraton-lea; Charles, of South Hadley, Mass.; William and J. A. Hamilton of this place: and one daughter, Mrs. E. F Warner of St. John's Park, Fforida. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Personal News.
E. J. Prail and family of Proeport applied Saturday to visit friends and old neighbors. Charles lirown and family of White

water motored over Sunday to visit Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Angelina Frank De Wolfe of Monroe is visit-

ing his mother and other relatives here for a few days.

Archibald Woodard, Sr., of Milwau- 1912 and wants the city of Janesville kee came out Saturday to spend a few

days. Miss Grace Woolston returned to her position in Chicago, Saturday, at ter a six weeks vacation.

Rev. I. L. Cory went to Waukesha, Saturday, to visit his old parishioners. The Finster Bridge across Turtle Creek, north of town, is again in pass-

It is sincerely hoped by his gram arranged for;

day and Sunday here the guest of his brother, M. A. Patchon, and family. Miss Mable Northrop of Beloit is visiting friends and relatives here.

Actall Shoe Dealers.

Five-infle myles 30-50 class-E. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Members Daine, Rockford, first: Emil Schoene, from all over the state were on hand Milwaukse, account: O. Perry, Fort today when the namual convention of the New York Retail Shee Dealers' As-

WHAT READJUSTMENT **WOULD REALLY MEAN** TO JANESVILLE CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

down by Mayor Nichols and City Clark Commings and was finally fixed \$5,000 over the assessed valuation 6.5.000 over the masses of valuation of 1910. Yet in making his complaint to the state tax commission be made no reference to the Electric Light Company yet named other concerns, whose assessment he made no objec-

Whether you like it or not and without regard to the intrinsic fairness of untairness of the situation, you have got to tax manufacturing events two and three:

C. Wade, Milwaukee, first; H. Stevens, Made, Milwaukee, first; H. Stevens, Made, Milwaukee, first; H. Stevens, Made, Manufacturing fike in other cliffs. Manufacturing fike const. Manufacturing fike easter where the ford, third, Time, 6:27-25.

Five-mile handleap, up to 61 cubic graylties to the center, where the highes—C. Wade, Milwankee, first, Other contestants withdrew. meet this condition whitout regard to fine theory. Capital must be attraged serve to quench the flames however, to a city or its roal estate prompts and an attachment was made to Mely falls in value. What would it avail Gowan water works system and the a man if his taxes were reduced one liro was extinguished about ten half, if at the same time he experienced a big reduction in his property value. It is almost impossible to got is located in the north end of the capital interested in the building of town and near the stockyards and luminosis. property he further reduced by driving out of the city a large percentage of our skilled mechanics, and Janus ville real estate will then hit rock bottom and stay there. If Januarytta bottom and stay there. If Janesvilla quickly gathered at the scene of the wants to publish broadcast throughout the state that locally invested capital but the exact amount of the loss was is to be "sonked" with fasation then we might just as well wind up our booster movement for the grass grow In the street and drop entirely out of the procession. A buil in a chine shop is said to be dangerous but no more so than a self-appointed reformer

running numek. The Tax commission has set the 12th day of September for the hearing. At that time the question of a readjust ment of the cities taxes will be de-cided upon. Meautime the present assessment will be in force. The com-cil will meet on the first Monday in October and decide on the tax levy. The city clerk will be instructed to make out the tax roll for the present year, the city treasurer will receive It in December and begin his collec-

tion of taxes.
Should the tax commission decide that the assessment was not just, should decide to order another assessment, such an assessment will be made by assessors probably sont here from outside. It will cost the city in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars for this reassessment. Then under the following state law it would be paid in next year's assessment.

Chapter 263, laws of 1911. An act—To create section 1987—5 o fthe statutes relading to the reassessment of property for taxation.
The people of the State of Wisconsin represented in Senate and Assem-bly, do enact as follows:

Section 1.-There is added to the

statutes a new section to read: Soction 1087-57. If any such reassessment cannot be completed in time to take the place of the original assessin the faxes levied under the original tionment of taxes in such district next following the completion of said reassessment been made in time. The which is marvelous. If you are af-tax commission, any of its members, flicted with this londisome disease. or its authorized agent, shall at any time, have access to all assessment and tax rolls herin referred to for the purpose of assessing the local eleck and in order that the results of the reassessment may be carried into ef.

Section 2.-This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas sage and publication.

Approved Juno 5, 1911. If Mr. Maxifeld, Tax payers, wanted the rates of the county adjusted he has begun at the wrong end of the horn to do it. It is still evident that he is seeking some campaign issue for to be the "goat" as stated last Saturday evening.

BAND CONCERT IS TO **BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Good Concert Promised to Music-lov ers of the City at Court House Park.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 30th, will be the date for the next concert by the Bower City band in the Court House park. The following is the pro-

1-On Wisconsin March. 2-A Fairy Tate. 3-Darkeys' Jubilec.

4—Popular Medley, 5—Spanish Wedding Serenade. 6—Suste Green March. 7—Uncle Tom's Dream, characteris

8-Amurotta Waltz, 9-Love Me, March. 0-America.

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MILTON JUNCTION **WAREHOUSE BURNED**

Structure Owned By N. L. Carle Badly Damaged,--Bundle Goods Owned By Borden,-Other Property Was Threatened.

Lapecial to the gazi feed. Milton Junction, Aug. 28.—The Northwestern tobacco warehouse owned by S. L. Carle of Jamesville.

was hadly damaged by a fire Saturday evening and 1940 bundle goods belonging to Fred Bordon was also partially destroyed by fire or water.

The clarm was turaed in at 8:30 Saturday evening and when the department arrived on the scene the

basement and lower floor of the ware-house was ablaze. It was evident that the fire had started in the lower portions of the building and the basement flooring was burned and the lower timbers were all affre. The department sought to extinguish the blaze with the hand apparatus drawing o'elack.

As the wavehouse a two story affair, town and near the stockyards and lumber yards, it was feared that the en

The hullding was not badly damaged not stated. The loss on the tobacco will be heavy, although not definitely stated. The cause for the fire is not known, but incendiarism is hinted.

CITY MAN TAKES POSITION AT FOND DU LAC

Fond du Luc, Wis., Aug. 28.-J. W Adams, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Adams, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bay City, Mich., has accepted the po-sition of general secretary of the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. Mr. Adams has been at Bay City five years, prior to which he was at Kenoshn four

Vancouver Exhibition Opens.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28.—The second annual Vancouver Exhibition was formally opened this morning by Prender McBride. The exhibition will continue until next Monday and from present indications it is destined to eclipso the exhibition of last year both in the number of variety of exhibits and in the matter of attendance. The show of fruits, agricultural products. live stock, poultry and machinery is the best ever desplayed in British Columbia. Hundreds of visitors from across the border are expected here next Friday, which has been set uside by the exhibition management as 'American Day.'

Total Abstainers in Session,

Danhury, Conn., Aug. 23.-Danhury entertaining for two days the fortyment made in such district for said accord annual convention of the year, the clerk of the district shall Cathoic Total Abstainence Union of lovy and apportion the taxes for that Connecticut. The delegates attended year upon the basis of the original high mass in St. Peter's church this assessment roll, and when the reass-essuent is completed the inequalities sessions were formally opened in the opera house. The reli call showed an assessment shall be remedled and attendance of more than 300 dele-compensated in the key and apport gates from all part of the state.

following the completion of said reassessment in the following manner:
Each tract of real estate, and, as to personal property, each taxpayer, whose tax shall be determined by such reassessment to have been relatively too high, shall be credited a sum equal to the amount of taxes charged on the original assessment in excess of the amount which would have been charged by any charged but such reassessment in excess of the amount which would have taught us that eczema is purely have been charged but such reassessment to have taught us that eczema is purely the state of the sum of in excess of the amount which would have been charged had such reassessed ment been made in time; and each tract of real estate, and, as to personal property, each taxpayor, whose tax shall be determined by such respectively to a successment to have been relatively too thor, shall be charged in addition to all other taxes, a sum equal to the difference between the amount of taxes charged upon such unequal original assessment and the amount which would have been charged had such reasonable to the charged larged had such reasonable to the charged in addition to all other taxes, a sum equal original assessment and the amount which would have been charged had such reasonable to the charged with eccomm have no other allment, which is an excepted as no shift decrease, I aving established this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to compound a prescription that would such the charged had such reasonable to the charged with eccomm have no other allment, which is an excepted as no silicted with eccomm have no other allment, which is not except to the charged with a location. A great majority of personable as no silicted with eccomm have no other allment, which i do not delny trying Meritol Eczenna Remedy. You will be surprised at its prompt action, its soothing effect association to sell it in Janesville.

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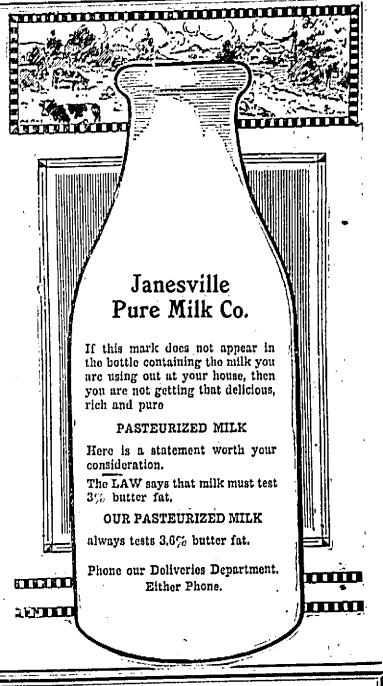
Wednesday, Septential 12, Woman's Day, and Wisconsin Day, Thursday, Sept. 14, Milwaukee Day, Friday, Sept. 15, All Nations Day, Saturday, Sept. 16, Military Day, Saturday, Sept. 18, Page Company, Sand

MUSIC GALORE—Pat Conway's Band Every Day.—Tuesday, Watertown Marine Band; Wednesday, Water-town Military Band and Tomah Concert Band; Thursday, Joseph Clauder's Band and Tomah Concert Band; Friday, Cone's 4th Regimental Band of Wausau and Grand Rapids Band. Saturday, Cone's 4th Regimental Band of Wausau and Grand Rapids

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JANESVILLE PIRATES WON FROM THE BELOIT TEAM

Janesville Nine Wone 'Out in Fast Game With Beloit White Sox Yesterday Afternoon. Sunday afternoon the Janesville

Pirates defeated the Boloit White Sox in a fast and keenly contested game by the score of 10 to 6. At the first of the seventh inning the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of Janesville. For the rest of the game the Beleit pitcher was consistently pounded for runs and six men crossed the home plate in the last three innings. Huggs for the local aggregation was too—much for the Beloft sluggers who were unable to solve his puzzling curves. Their total number of hits was four, Their total number of mes was con-white Janesvillo secured 21 hits off Sutton's delivery. The box score; JANESVILLE PHATES, B. R. E.

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Totale	10	21

BELOIT WHITE SOX. Shiader, 3b

ming and Anderson; 3-base hit -Flem-ming; home run-Anderson. Struck out, by Bugge 18, by Sutton 6. Wild pitch, Buggs 1; Sutton 1. Base on balls, off Huggs 2, off Sutton 3. Um-

Barber Establishes Record.

burber of Broken Hill, in Australla, in an attempt to lower the world's record, shaved 18 men in 14 minutes and 3 records, an average of 46 seconds each. doesn't say what his victims thought of the operation.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clut-NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C.I. Clubs. W.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Columbus, 3; Minucapolis, 1 (first gams); Columbus, 5; Minucapolis, 6 (second

Denver, 5; Omaha, 2. Des Moines, 5; Topolas, 2. St. Jue, 9; Pueblo, 9 (called in ninth). Sloux City, 11; Lincoln, 1 (first game); Sloux City, 0; Lincoln, 4 (second gamo). THRISE I LEAGUE.

Decutur, 2; Dibaque, 0 (first game); Decutur, 5; Dubuque, 2 (second game), WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Appleton, 4; Aurora, 3, Rockford, 5; Pond du Lac, 1,

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AT THE ELGIN ROAD RACE. View of the grandstand, showing the immense crowd. From a photograph taken just before the collapse in which 2,000 fell in a pit and over 100 Use a Want Ad, were injured. Below, the start of the great Eligin National Road Race for the Light trophy, stock chassis under 600 cubic inches of 700 miles.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Sunday's Games.

Chicago, 5; Ibadon, 6, Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1, New York, 4; Ht. Louis, 2, Cleveland, 1; Washington, 6, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Danville, 7; Davenport, 2. Quincy, 6; Rock Island, 1. Peerin, 11; Waterloo, 3 (first game); Perin, 5; Waterloo, 3 (second game).

Maillann, 7; Green Bay, 5, Oshkosh, 5; Rucine, 2,

CACINETMAKERS TAKE GAME FROM CALORIC SATURDAY

in the Commercial league. Saturday between the Hanson team and the Ca-

loric nine, the Tablemakers came out at the winning end with the score of

8 to 6. The Hanson's sprung a sur-prise on the Calorics who were confi-

lent of an easy victory. With Borger

pitching stellar curves the Caloric men

ould not solve his delivery and conse-

quently last the game, Batteries: Borger and Miller for Hanson; Eckert

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Coroners' Jury Decides That North-western Conductor Killed at Ne-

cedah, Feli Between Cars.

Barabo, Wis., Aug. 28.—A coronor's jury found that William Peck, a freight conductor on the Northwestern

road, came to his death at Necedah, Wis, by falling under the wheels when he slipped and fell between two

CRAFT FOR HOURS

Government Employe And Iowa Uni-versity Student Rescued From Lake Michigan After Hours

in Water.

Milwanker, Wis., Aug. 28.—After floating about in Lake Michigan olinging to their over-turned skiff and lat-

ing to their overturned skin and interest by high waves for several hours, Harry J. Larkin, a government employe, and Frew W. Herzog, a student

of lown university, were rescued in an exhausted condition by the launch Merlin late yesterday.

Rich Card At Windsor.
Windsor, Ont., Aug. 23.—What promises to be a banner autumn meeting under the auspices of the Windsor Fair Grounds and Driving Park Association opened this afternoon. It will continue for one yeek. Seldom

will continue for one week. Seldom before has there been such an abund-unce of high-class horses on hand, and

the lockey talent if of the very best.

Six good stakes are to be run during

the meeting and all are well filled. The

THE UNITED PRES Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28.—An enorm-ons crowd was in attendance today at

\$32,000.

total purse distribution will be about

the official opening of the Canadian

National Exhibition by las Excenency, Earl Grey, Governor-General of Cana-

da. The exhibition wil continue un-ill September 11. Every department of the big fuir is filled this year with

attractive exhibits. A notable feature for the entertainment of the victors will be the reproduction of the Coro-

nation procession and the Festival of

To Consecrate Bishop of Natchez, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28.-A number of noted prelates of the Roman Catholic

church have arrived in Atlanta to attend the consecration of Rev. John E. Gunn as bishop of Satchez, Miss. Gunn as abshop of Gatenez, Alisa. Archibiliop lifenk of New Orleans, will officiate at the coremony, which will take place tomorrow morning in Sacred Heart church.

To Settle Boundary Dispute: 17

Red Wing, Minn., Aug. 28.—Official representatives of Wisconsin and Minpesota are to meet here tomorrow to engage in a joint inspection of the

disputed boundary line dividing the two states at Lake Pepin and in the

Duluth-Superior harbor. It is the desire of both Commonwealths that the controversy may be settled without recourse to the Federal courts.

Women's Western Golf Tournament.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28 — A bevy of fair golfers througed the links of the Midlethian Country Club today at the open-

ing of the annual championship tour-nament of the Women's Western Golf

Association. Play will continue for five days. Four flights of sixteen each qualified today for the champion.

hip, Midlothian, Association and Soluce Cups.

Rich Prizes For Crack Shots, Spirit Lake, In., Aug. 28.—Several score of the most preminent trap

shouters of the country rounded up to-day at Orleans, on the south shore of

Spirit Lake, to compete in the annual national fournament of the "Indians". The program and entry list combine to

give promise of one of the best tournaments of the year. The contests will last four days and prizes amount-

ing to more than \$1,006 a day will be distributed among the winning marks.

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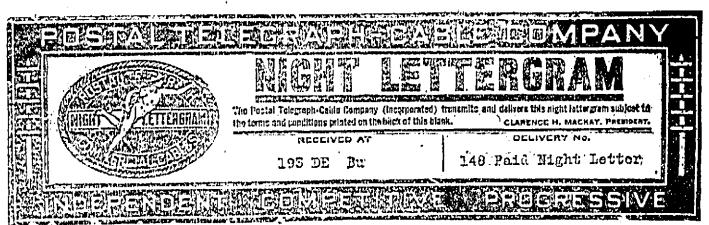
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Another Telegram That Explains Itself



Another and the third national victory for FLANDERS "20" within a month. This time a clean sweep in America's hill climbing classic. The THREE speed FLANDERS "20" won event in her class Saturday at Worooster ! Mass. climbing Dead Horse Hill in 1 minute 18.85 seconds, breaking all previous records for her class by 46 seconds, and defeating second car in her class by 37 seconds. She also beat records made by the following high powered and higher priced cars in other classes. Velie Buick Cole, Hudson, Firestone, Oakland, Cameron, Krit and Empire.

FLAMDERS _"20" was the lowest priced car in the contest. Dead Horso Hill is one mile long with a rise of over 400 feet to the mile. Howspaper accounts say course was slow because of bad surface and one very bad spot near finish line.

FLAMBERS time better than time made in 1909 by any carlless than throe times her price. And faster than time made last year by any car but one of three times her size and price. She averaged a little over 46 miles an hour up to the eight per cent grade. Strictly stock chassis. TEvent run under A.A.A. rules and supervision. FLANDERS "20" was sensation of the sixty and seventy horse power cars barely beating her phenomenal performance.

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OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public,

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

adjusted, filed by Harry L. Maxifeld, film, viewed either as a producer or a tex-payor. Mr. Maxifeld also onjoys as a consumer, remains to be seen. It when in a pile, makes more accome a tex-payor. Mr. Maxifeld also onjoys as a consumer, remains to be seen. It will be a supplemental form. the title and office of city attorney is safe to say that a considerable num-

of the city and except for a verbal ob- ism. Feeling and will shape their ator the city and except for a verbal ob- issu. Feeling and will shape their at- know the sweetest rest, if you will jection while in this capacity and his titude more than reason. This atti- know the sweetest rest, if you will formul objection to a reduction of the sudo is as common among farmers as: formal objection to a reduction of the tude is as common among farmers as couraged when we view the windrow assessment of \$200,000 made by the among manufacturers, among imports when the day is through; we saw the assessor on the property of the Janes- ers and middlemen as among exports other mowers pass; their arms were ville Electric company, he was satisters and wage-carners. An objective, strong they cut, more grass; they find to sign the tay roll as correct. If impersonal, national point of view is anything was wrong with the assessed uncommon. To see the beam in the common this was his opportunity as a manufacturer's eye is easier for the city official to object. His signing of farmer than to see the mote in his own the tax role showed he was satisfied with the assessment. with the assessment

Had there been snything wrong standpattism. was Mr. Maxifeld's duty as a city of Given your tariff board, empowered to ficial to object while acting on the gather data as to comparative costs of board of review. As city attorney he production, will it get what it seeks? might have called the issue up from Critics now arise who say 'no.' They a legal standpoint. The law is most doubt whether manufacturers, Americlear on this case and in Section 4, can, British, German or Japanese, are Chapter 16, of the laws of 1911, an going to put in the hands of the govamendment to Section 1001 of the ernment the precise facts, the authoristatutes, the following is found:

could have been used. while Mr. Maxifold, the inxpayer, remedial legislation? A national filed his objection. It was not Max- economist of repute, chosen from the field the city attorney doing his duty faculty of a renowned university, that he is elected for, but Maxheld the seems to us far more likely to be met tax-payer that is under discussion. If courteously and with partial if not in know these conditions existed complete truthfulness than investigawhen acting as a city official ho was tors or statisticians sont out by prinegligent in his duty to the persons vate, individual competitors. Admit who had confidence in him and placed that the data on which the tariff board blue in office. If he did not, he was must generalize will be incomplete, also negligent in not having informed will they be less or more so than the idmself of the law and his duties.

Mr. Maxfield's written complaint to ent schedules and in maintenance of the state tax commission is that in the high protection system?" the list of the twenty-three Janesville corporations whom he alteges have not - it might be well for some of the rebeen assessed properly he does not tail liquor dealers to understand that name the Janesville Electric company, by keeping their places open on Sun-Yet, when a member of the board of day they are violating a state law as roview he objected to the reduction of well as a city ordinance. Of course the assessment on this corporation the front doors are closed, but side from \$200,000 to \$175,000 most strenu- doors are convenient and men can get ously, even though this latter sum was drunk on Sunday as well as week days nu increase of \$15,000 over the provious year's assessment. Why does this want to. discrepancy occur? What is the reason that the tax-payer changes his opinion from that of Maxfield the city Gas company suit, purchase by the

them out of the hondage of Egyptian for violations of the ordinances won, taxation is apparent to all who understand the game. The Water case had !

for the purchase of the Water com- such amusements can be held. The pany by the city would be decided one management of the meet deserve way or another before the next spring great credit for the manner in which campaign and something must be it was conducted and in the success found. Then comes the talk that has of the formal opening of the Park asbeen rife for years about Janesville sociation's property, paying more than its share of taxation and it was substituted for the political thunder that the possible candidate for re-election, had hoped to gain from Janeaville and vicinity: Fair to the Water company flasco. That is a

taxes would complicate matters, There is not a city in the state where apple eron will be the largest by far possible discriminations can not be found in the taxation of the factories in all likelihood, though, the cold storand large business industries. Doubtless this is true in Janesville. However, it would cause much inconvenience at this time, additional cost of something like a thousand dollars to

GARRITE PRINTING Co. in August, as Maxifeld the tax-payer, seek to readjustment through the medium of the state tax commission?

The same conditions existed then as now and Mr. Maxifeld knew them as now and air, Maxiem knew them Chicago Masonic temple, or the hole when acting as a member of the in the lake where the explosion took board of review, or if he did not be is not to be trusted in such a capacity. Why this sudden appeal to the prejudices of the people?

capital, unless for the ulterior motive

TAFT AND THE CAMPAIGN.

President Taft is to invade the ter-13...... 5635 29...... 5630 audiences what is what. He is not for many tired mothers who have been later of favorite hard put to keep their children out of favorite hard put to keep their children out of favorite hard put to keep their children out of favorite hard put to keep their children out of favorite hard put to keep their children out of 5630 ritory of the insurgents and tell his 15...... 5837 31...... 5830 going to stop at states of favorite mischief during the long vacation. shoulder. He will come to Wisconsin

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and be based on comparisons of costs of Remi-Weekly Gazotto for July, 1911, and represents the actual number of In competing countries.

in commenting upon this attitude of

our President an exchange says: "President Taft stands committed to turn, are to be based on comparison of costs of production in the United States and in competing countries. Whether the average voter is as much

In his capacity as city attorney Mr. cuntary standpoint, unanected by the wood of swatching mess, or making Maxifeld acted on the board of review slightest taint of altruism or patriot. Deallow and will shape their at.

"However, that is not the point now. intive statistics, on which future tariff

"Any person claiming any correct legislation should be, and, as Presition of the assessment may call wit- dent Taft believes, will be, based, nesses to support the same, or to show Candor compels the admission that, that any property on the roll is as human nature being as it is and busipresent too high, or too low; and the ness as it is, there is likelihood that attendance of witnesses and the pro- in many cases it will be difficult to duction of books, inventories, sched- get desired data, and that in others ules, papers, or documents may be the nominal evidence furnished may compelled by subporms issued by a be untrue. But the query still objustice of the peace or the clerk of the trudes: Is there any greater likelihond of statistics and data gathered A. This became a law April 5 and by private American investigators, by American manufacturers, let us say, But the city attorney did not object, boding more accurate and justifying waited almost two months and then board of investigation, headed by an data put at the service of congress by One of the remarkable features of parties interested in retention of pres-

What next? Water company suit, city of the water works, and now a have passed through his head, That Mr. Maxifeld wished to appeal re-adjustment of the taxes! Mean-through a door, along a passage, and to the voters as the Moses to lead while not a suit brought by the city through a second door,

The crowd at the motorcycle race with the live merchants.

The Janesville Gazette falled. It has been a campulan argument, Saturday, proved that Janesment for three years past. The plan ville is glad to have a place where

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Depend on Them. Oshkosh Northwestern: Delegates from all over the United States and Canuda, at the eighth annual Apple A possible readjustment of the Growers' congress, at St. Louis, expressed the opinion that this year's that has been produced in five years. age men can be depended upon to take care of it and thereby keep the price of apples at a reasonably high figure.

Record Strides. Fond du Lac Reporter: Aviator Al-wood has set a record which will in

Digger Fakes.
Milwaukee News: Still the fellow who stole that picture from the Louvre had nothing on the chap who sold the

Decidedly Interested. rejudices of the people?

This arraignment of class against aplint, unless for the ulterior motive what they have done that King George should re-consider his intention to create a bunch of new English peers.

> Their Troubles End. Rhinelander News: The schools open soon. This will be good news

Let Them Criticise. and tell what he thinks of Wisconsin's presidential possibility and he will not let anything stand in his way of determined the president to their heart's content. He has done more to take the

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

The swatting season soon will close and we'll enloy well earned re tariff revision based on recommenda- pose. I look around with teached tions of the tariff board. These, in eyes, upon my stock or swatted illes, THE TRUE REWARD toll was labor

aren't worth half what they cost. A while I murmur and repine, and then The latest move of the local game concerned with the worth of this of politics came with the filing with the state tax commission a request personal or class aspects of revision and personal or class aspects of revision that the local tax assessment be repaired by any process and its effect upon adjusted, filed by Harry L. Maxileid, him, viewed either as a producer or a tex-payer. Mr. Maxileid also onlive as a consumer remains to be soon to whom in a pile, makes more account. the title and office of city attorney is safe to say that a considerable numbles that I could reach, and Conscience but his application to the tax commissioner came as a machiner. In his capacity as city attorney Mr. Cuniary standpoint, unaffected by the wood or swatting files, at writing Machiner and the standpoint of the standpoint

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

A BROTHERHOOD OF FOOLS.

One would suppose that an organization calling Itself "The Order of Facis" would be entire. ly devoted to frivolous things, but such was not the case with the society of that name founded by Adolphus, Count of Cleves, In 1331. It was formed for humane and charitable purposes, and the membership was largely. composed of noblemen and gentlemen of high rank. The insignia was the figure of a fool, embroidered in brilliant colors on the left side of the mantle or coat. They held a grand conclave at Cleves every year, lasting an entire week. At these annual meetings the business of the organization was transacted, and plans laid for future work. But business did not absorb the entire attention of the members, Between sessions they had a general good time. All distinctions of rank were laid aside for the time being, and perfect equality reigned. The organization was kept up till well on into the sixteenth century, but the original objects were gradually lost sight of, and the order became extinct.

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Explanation Simple.

"Dis paper," said Meandering Mike, wants to know why de cities is overcrowded when dere is so much work offered in de country," "Well," responded Plodding Peto, "ain't dat do reason?"

Bullet Traveled Far.

The bullet with which a man committed suicide at a Dover (Eng.) hotel was stated at the inquest to

Rend the Ads and get acquainted

WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L.MOORE, Chief. 100 •O 10 in mans, or continuous tines, pass through pointed a square frequency.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The barometric depression that was on the northern Plains on Saturday has moved northern Rockies and on the northern Rockies and on the northern Plains on Saturday has moved northeastward and is now over eastern Ontario. It has been accompanied by showers and thunders storms in the Lake Region and Ohio valley, and has been followed by an area of high barometric pressure in ported a rainfall of 2.16 inches, a wind provided in the morning.

the Northwest. The latter has caused velocity of 50 miles an hour, and

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

DISILLUSIONED.

Some time ago I made a visit to a town where forty years ago I lived as a fad for three years-three happy yeurs.

Almost I could wish I had not made the trip.

I wanted to see the river where had gone swimming in summer and skated in winter, a wonderfully big river, so wide that only Tom Smith of all the gang was able to swim across

A dwindled stream, a thing of pools and shallows and stretches of sandthat was once the Wabash!

Driving upstream to see the "blg grove" that was "just around the bend." I found only a cornfield. Below the town only a few stumps remained of what was "the old mill." I could have cried.

Even the big schoolhouse on the bill which, with its ambitious cupola, was the pride of the town, had been razed and a modern structure was going up. And on the lot where we played "town ball" and "bull pen" and "line ball" stood the new interurban depot-I began to inquirembout some of the

boys and girls I had known.

"Dend," * * * "Moved to Nebraska years ugo," * * * "Lives somowhere in California." * * * "On a farm eight miles east of here," * * * "Met a man who broke her heart," * * * "Dead." • • • "Somewhere in Chicago."

So run the answers. son, of a certain itinerant preacher, dead. His case was a puzzle to phy-One old man said this one was a mis- sicians and surgeons. The boy's neck chievous lad and he opined laid "turn- was broken while he was diving in ed out bad," I had not the heart to Lake Calhoun July 14. tell him I was the lad.

I felt like one who had looked at a fair mirage which had lifted in midule and disappeared. Distillusioned and strangely saidened, I took the first train out.

I remembered what Comm Doyle told bis friend.

Doyle advised his friend never to "go back to Heidelberg." He blinself had gone back to the old town where he and studied and dreamed and loved only to find the grand old buildings shrunken in size and the old streets that had been so pleturesque and full of romance dirty and commonplace. A sweet memory was spoiled.

It must be so. Change and decay are written upon

all things, and the picture of memory is not the picture of present reality. . Besides—

We ourselves have changed. We have outgrown ourselves. We have lost the angle from which we once looked. It requires so much now to make us happy!

We valuly dream of the places where once we were "so happy and so free."

Plea for Open Fireplace. "If people would only learn to have open fires in their rooms, instead of converting them into hot-alr boxes by means of furnaces, there would be fewer colds," said a physiciau. "Fireplaces and their chimneys are ventilators. To me the beauty of an open fire makes it worth having, but when you consider that it's a sanitary officer, constantly changing the air and driving out germs, it is hard to see how any one can prefer a turnace."

London Sandwich Men. In spite of police regulations, in spite of the prohibition of its employment in certain parts of London, the sandwich board is in greater demand to-day than it was say 12 years ago. It is estimated that 2,500 men gain their livelihood by this means in London at the present time....

Want Ada bring results.

LONG FLIGHT IS PLANNED!

St. Louis Association Proposes 1,500-

flight in September of not less than fathers, who are away at business all Harry N. Atwood, are well under way

Two courses are under consideration; to start at St. Paul and Inish at finish at New Orleans, 1,555 miles.

The purpose of the flight is to focus attention on the Mississippl on the eve of the deep water way convention man of the house at Chicago and to promote aviation not stand it to I

TOGO IS SOUVENIER LADEN

Admiral Has Everything From Sachet

Senttle, Wash., Aug. 28 .-- Admiral Togo, when he departs from here on Tuesday on the Tambu Maru, will take with him hundreds of souvenirs of his trip to the United States. They range from a Percheron stallion, the gift of F. J. Keisel of Ogden, to dainty suchet powders for Mme. Togo, Wherever the admiral has visited, and more especially in the larger cities, he has been given mementoes of his trip. The gifts include practically every kind of goods manufactured in the country that would permit of easy packing and hundling.

Boy Dies of Broken' Neck. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—Martin Gray, sixtoen years old, who lived I inquired if any one remembered the for six weeks with a broken neck, is

> Esperanto Honor to Yankes. Antwerp, Aug. 28.-Edwin C. Reed. secretary of the Esperanto Association of North America, was the sole American elected a member of the international Esperanto commission for the organization of a permanent body of Esperantists.

Duties of the Soul. Emerson: The soul is the perceiver and revealer of truth,

Mile Air Journey Over Mississippi. St. Louis, Aug. 28,-Plans for a

Powders to Stallion.

Suburban Mothers' Problems. In discussing "The Suburban Wo-

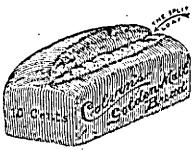
man and Her Children" in Buburban Life, Margaret Woodward tells of the peculiar problems of the suburban mother and how little of the training trans-Mississippl river hydroaeroplane of children can be expected from the

1,500 miles, sufficient to eclipse the day. "My husband rebelled against world's record just established by a habit I and at one time of holding him up before the children as the one who would mete out punishment for their wrong-doings," she writes, "lils homecoming meant a sort of tribunal, Vicksburg, Miss., a distance of 1,511 where the sorry little culprits were miles, or to start at Dubuque, la., and lined up before the offended indge and chastlsements inore un less severe were forthcoming. The order of cere-monies had to be aboutloned. The

that he would children dread Interest in the mid-le west, as well as the sight of him and of upon him as a species of ogradistance.

The sight of him and of him as a species of ogradistance. children was bad. After the nervous strain of a day's work, the father was in no frame of mind to hear disputes AIS 118 2011 & Co. strain of a day's work, the father was and to administer justice."

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on 80 acres of land lying on a youths so immediate prosecution was graded road 234 miles from Shel. not taken up. James Keelin of Chicago, who came Saturday in Rockford. about 25 acres under the plow, cut about the mouth. His wounds the soil is a clay loam and there were not healed this morning and his month.

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The commutee surent me matter to the field very carefully and the decision was reached month.

Misnes May Clark and Louise Handouly after the most thorough doliberation were over Sunday guests of the ground that it was a line of goods that

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Had Some Evidence.

In a country police court recently a man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. In giving his evidence, the former was so careful that he even secured nervous and the solicitor for the defense endeavored to frighten blm. "Now," he remarked, "are you prepared to swear on oath that this man shot your pigeons?" 'I didn't say he did shoot them," was the care ally worded reply. "I said I suspected blue of doing it." "Ah, now we're coming to it. What made you suspect that man," "Well, firstly, I caught him on my and wit a gui.. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons in his pocket-and I don't hardly think

Gyroscopes for Aeroplanes. In Prance Mons, Girardville has been experimenting with model neroplanes furnished with gyro scopes to insure greater stability. The principle is the same as in the appli eation of gyroscopes to counterpet the rolling ships. In a report to the Parls scademy of sciences, Mons. Girardville says that his models, when na glidera without motors, were free from periodic oxellinflons, and that they automatically reduces an extra weight to be carried. With his models Mons, Girardville

INTERFERED WITH OFFICER WHO WAS ARRESTING DRUNK

Fine of Ten Dollars And Costs As sessed Against Thomas Corkhill, Formerly of This City, Now of Beloit.

Experience cost Thomas Corkhill, late of Janesville, but now of Boloit, \$12.70 besides considerable rough handling for counselling a man to re-sist arrest, and Corkhill figures that the lesson he learned was cheap at the price. Corkhill was the last of men arraigned in municipal court this morning on various charges, the one against Corkhill being that he advised Don Clemons, another Booft man, to resist Officer Patrick Fanning, who was arresting Clemons. Clemons was drunk and Officer Fanning started to take the man to the elly lockup, but Corkhill wanted to take him away from the officer. He followed the officer and his prisoner ing electricity the crowd remained to the police station and became agreemently extensive absolute and became agreements. greasive and was thrown into the lockup, after some of the "chestiness" had een taken out of him. Corkbill plended not guilty but later changed his plea to guilty, and a fine of \$10 and costs was fixed. Clemons, who was arraigned for drunkenness, pleaded gullty and made arrangements to pay t fine of three dellars and costs of

Acting Judge Charles H. Lange occupled the bench this morning in place of Municipal Judge C. L. Fificht, who is away for a day or so on a later trip. Eleven cases were brought before the court this morning.

Straight sentences of ten days each were given Louis Olson and Mike Sulliven, two men with crippled arms, from North Fonddu Lac, who had been hegging in the Fourth ward. The two were partners and had been in the elty three days.

The cases of Charles Blugmeter and Can we be of service to you. Blances Sma, who is to construct the for twenty-five cents from Herman Prielipp and tried to pick a fight with alm when he refused them because they had been drinking, were ad-First Class Loan Journed to a week from connection the young men were allowed to go on their own recognizance. Prielipp was the court room, but said he \$600 for 5 years at 6% interest called to the court room, but said he could not swear to the identity of the

don, Wisconsin. Entire 80 is hero on his way to Alton, Saturday, and Mrs. Thomas Edgar and fenced with wire fence which is in first class condition and has bunk on which he was laying. Two of the plant of the plan

suspending sentence of \$3 and costs her home in St. Louis. until twelve o'clock. Joe Tabbor, who came here from Richland Center on son, Henry and Miss. Remona Wil- abundant in good bargains and the Saturday, paid a fine of \$3 and costs liams of Watertown, are visiting rela- task of the committee of picking out or \$1.10 for drunkenness,

PLEASANT GATHERING

On Aug. 27 at the home of Wm Paulhurst, Footville, there was a please and gather, have returned to ef ladles from the U. B. church, and gathering of friends and rolatives: their home after a two weeks' visit ant gathering of friends and rolatives; D. C. Smith and wife of Parker, 8 Dakota; Miss Clara Smith of San Jose, Cal.; Mr. C. H. Smith and daughter, Orrie, of Janeaville; Mr. and Mrs. George Gauch of Center; and Mrs. Emma Ridgely of Brodhead, Smith being an uncle of Mrs. Pankhurst and not having met for 39 years made it quits an Important

NINE AUTOMOBILE PARTIES IN CITY PAST TWO DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Walte and Mbs Pan-nio M. Walte of Rockton, were members of an outo party registered at the Myers hotel for dinner today. Nine parties stopped at the local hoped, on their motorcycles on their tels Saturday and Sunday, Sunday, guests at the Grand hotel included:

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Miss Oaks

Hotel, has returned from a visit in and A. E. Sanford, Rockford; Mrs. H. the east,
G. Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bay:

J. B. Sheldon of Madison, was in G. Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bay-ley, Chleago. Motoring parties at the Myers hotel yesterday were made up of the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. Flock, Ed. McNair, W. B. Shaw, Brod-hend; E. H. Kifer and J. J. Chrk, Mad-hend; E. H. Kifer and J. J. Chrk, Madison; Peter W. Meyr and family, five in the city last algat. In all, Hammond, Ind. On Saturday Miss Ella Carlson of Edgerton, was In all, Hammond, Ind. On Saturday
the guests at the Myers who came in
automobiles, were: A. B. Herrmann
and one, Frank Kuntzler, D. Moore, J.
Moore, L. Kravish and C. Bolstad,
Cambridge: Chris, and F. E. Thronkee, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Schuler,
son, A. V. Prescott and Dr. C. H. Oli214 Palm street. ver, Cambridge; and Mr. and Mrs. H E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewell

MODERN WOODMEN WILL PICNIC AT YOST PARK

The members of Florence Camp No. 266 M. W. A. and their friends, will enjoy a picule at Yost Purk. Tuesday, August 29th. Visitors will be well ontertained with a baseball game, aththem birds flew there and committed lette games and a dance afternoon and ovening for which Knoff's orchestra will furnish the music. Everyone is

LOCAL POLICE ASKED TO LOOK FOR MAN WANTED AT FORT ATKINSON FOR THEFT

Fort Atkingon Authorities Seek Ar-rest of Ed. Bass. Who is Alleged To Have Stolen \$80. In an effort to locate Ed. Bass, who

is wanted at Fort Atkinson for thefe. the Fort Atkinson authorities yesterday telephoned the local police to watch for the man and this morning tions, and that they automatically resemblished their equilibrium after her for Bans' arrest. Bass is alleged to Ing disturbed. The difficulty, of course, is that the gyroscope intro-kinson and it was throught he might island, Cal., last evening, having comhave come to this city. He is de-scribed as about six teet tall, wearing used gyroscopes wighing about to have been them as your guides, and, following pounds, and rotating at the rate of 6,000 turns a misute.

Agroscopes with a soft black hat, blue serge coat and black North Fond du Lac, who have been them as your guides, and, following striped trousers blue out and black yisiting Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Gould turns a misute.

Agroscopes with a soft black hat, blue serge coat and black yisiting Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and them, you reach your dectiny. Carl button shoes. He is twenty-four or twenty-five years of age.

SECOND SERIES OF MEETINGS OPENED

Mission Cervices at Gospel Tent at

Good Audiences. The Howard-Simpson Mission at Riverview Park opened its second so ries of services yesterday at three t m, with a platform service. In which many local people took part and at which a fine representative congregation gave rapt atention.

The following took part; the Y. M. C. A. quartet under Dr. F. T. Richards comprising also Messrs, Kline, Jacobs and Richards, with Mr. S. Richards, his daughter, Miss Richards, and the Misses Stokes furnishing the music which was of a high order.

The following treated the meeting to well thought out addresses on varions topics: Rev. J. W. Scott, Mr. Wil-Ham Howard, Dr. K. Shipman, Mr. S. Richards, and Mrs. R. H. Simpson. Mr. Simpson preached under difficul-ties in the evening to a well-filled tent. Despite the rolling thunder and flash wonderfully attentive throughout the

forty-five minutes' address, Mrs. Slingson is to preach this over-ing at eight o'clock. Meetings each evening at the same time,

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Abigall Kueck of Madison, Is spending a two-weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. L. F. Beals and sons Spencer, and Walter, of Clinton, at: the guests of Janesville relatives.

Miss Marguerite Coules, one of the corp of nurses at Morey Rospital, is spending her vacation at the home of her uncle, William Waugh in the town of Tuetle Mirs Florence Keliogg, who has

been visiting relatives bore, returned to her home in Edgerron. Mrs. Harry B. Smith of Indianapolis, luda is visiting her parents, 32 N Wiscom in street,

An auto party of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whiteomb, Harry Whiteomb, Mrs. Mart Whiteomb and Wulter Whiteomb and two other auto parties from Mon- Committee Gives Above Firm First In ree, passed through the city today on their way to the County Farm. Mrs. B. Ford and daughter, Ruth

of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. P. C. Minning, 21 North High street, Misses Katherine Brown and Miss Helen Hungerford of Chicago, spent

North Washington street returned to up for that one day at a money saving Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulberger and

AT A FOOTVILLE HOME Chiropractors Association at Daven- the one of last week and tomorrow and pert. Lawn Mrs. Webster Miller and daughter,

with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Jas. Plantz. Mrs. Robert Elder and daughter

Mamie, who has been visiting at the have returned to their home in Des Molnes, Iown. Miss Hattle Kissell, deaconess at

seent. Many more were expected, the Cargill M. E. church, will hereafter make her home with the family of count of sickness.

MISS Hattle Kissen, deaconess of the supper way served.

Rockford Party Here: C. C. Shockford with the family of the first countries of the interurban road with a party, including the siller way served.

Ray Yorkson and Ray Nebson ar-rived here this afternoon from Was-

214 Palm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flagler are re-

Catherine Sothbonn.

Mrs. Frank Anderson visited friends n Clinton over Sunday.

Floyd L. Davis and Harold Buhler left yesterday afternoon on a vacation of two weeks which will be spent at Star lake. Mrs. Anna Corneau made a trip to

Chicago today, - Ur. Samuel Plantz left this after noon for Appleton, going by way of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns motored to Lake Genera Sunday with friends rom Helolt. II, F. Thiele of Whitowater, was an

ever Sunday visitor at the home of his son, W. T. Thiele, 429 Fourth Avenue, Mr. Thiele, sentor, is the old st undertaker in point of years, in active service in the United States, Chief Deputy United States Marshal William Appleby of Madison spent Sunday the guest of his brother, Chief

of Police Georg M. Appleby.
Frank Snyder returned this morning from a business trip to Canada and brought with him some specimens of

pleted his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin and son of

REGULAR TERM OF TRAINING SCHOOL IS STARTED TODAY

Over Twenty Students Registered At Opening of Fall Session This Murning .- More Expected.

With more than twenty students present the first regular residen of the Rock County training school opened most auspicolusiy at the new quarters in the Jefferson school building. More students are expected to be en-rolled before the end of the week and it is estimated now that there will be about thirty who will be enrolled for the course this year, This is regarded as a good number for the first year. As yet the new desits and seats have

not arrived and consequently chairs have been arranged to accomposate the students for the present. rooms are most attractive in their new decorations and everything prom-

others who have bad a lequate propar-Others amust year course before awarded the cerillicate. The ordinary certificate from the institution will allow the heider to teach for three years in the rural schools of the county and arrangements may be made to transfer to other countles. High school gradu-ates who take the one year course will be allowed to teach five years in the county according to the ferms of the new law passed at the list session of the legislature. The faculty of the school con-

sists of Principal Frank J. Lowth, L. Juenbson of Elkhorn, and Mrs. Georgia Hyde, who will have charge of music. drawing and construction work,

AWARD ARCHIE REID FIRST IN BARGAINS

Best Bargain Page of Last Tuesday's Gazette.

After a careful investigation of all of the Best Bargains from the forty-five stores represented on the Bargain page Florence Crissey, and their guest Miss tee of three ladies of the Woman's Re Hef Corp awarded the first place to the

So is from \$2000 to \$2500. Money hent of a flac of \$3 and costs.

To be used to make further inSullvan, Holyoke, Mass, were given substant with the land.

Miss Mabel Rustad, who has been would appeal to the most number of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, people and at the same than was put in for that one day at a money saying sacrifico price,

Last week's page was especially the one best burgain from all of the best bargains was very difficult. The R Puddicombe is attending the an best bargains was very difficult. The must convention of the Universal best Bargain page tonight is equal to of the stores that are represented thereon will be visited by a committee

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Surprised by Friends: Mrs. John Sewbaner was pleasantly surprised by home of P. J. Ryder, 220 West Mil-twenty-live of her friends yesterday wankee street, after three weeks visit afternoon at her home, 901 Hickory Music furnished entertain ment for the afternoon and a delight-

including ten in all, came to this city the guest of his cousine, account the Myers Hefel and a special supported for his home in San Francisco, was served for the party in the ordin

ary of the hotel,
Realty Deal: Trumin J. Chirk has sold property in section six in the town of Aron to Frank L. Scarins of Brodhead according to the torms of in deed filed in the office of the regis-

ter of deeds today. Have Enjoyable Picnic: The Lutties of Honor of the Laules and Knights of Hoper entertained the members of the order at a plente up the river on Sunday. A most enjoyable time was experienced.

LEYDEN CREAMERY COMPANY
GAVE PICNIC SATURDAY

Three Hundred People Attended Event at Leyden Last Saturday

Afternoon. [special to the dazerre.]

Leyden, Aug. 28. -Over three hun-dred people attended the plenie given Mr. find Mrs. Other ranger are to area people attended the picture given lolding over the arrival of a little girl, here Saturday afternoon by the Ley-Friday, Aug. 25, at their home north den Creamery Company to its patrons, of the city. Mother and daughter are stockholders and their guests. Ball both doing nicely, Mrs. Flagler's games, races and amusements of vari-many friends will remember her us ous sorts served to make the occasion a most pleasant one. The married men's race was the feature. The day's pleasure closed with a dance at the Leyden half in the evening attended by 75 couples. Bilven's stringed or-chestra furnished the music.

> Old Roman Pottery. While workmen were excavating

about ten feet below the surface for the foundation of a new well in a London street the other day they came upon some pieces of pottery, which the foreman, who has had experience of similar finds, immediately recog-nized as of the Roman period. The pieces were partr of a brown basin, beautifully decorated with embossed work and highly glazed, and upon the earth being removed the pieces, pollebed up as though they had just been taken from the pottery. There were some half dozen heads of urns, a bull's horn, some handles of urns, and a large Roman tile .- London Mall,

Life's ideals.

Ideals are like stars-you will not Ideals are like stars—you will not succeed in touching them with your bands, but, like the scalaring man on the deserts of waters, you choose

JAMES FUREY FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME ON WASHINGTON ST.

Dead Body, Which Had Started To De Announced His Intentions Today to compose, Found By Brother-In-Law This Morning,—Puneral

This Afternoon. At half past four o'clack this afternoon, funeral services for the late James Farey, whose dead body was found in bed at his home at 402 South Washington street this morning, were held and the remains—were inid at rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Dean E. Relliy officiated at the services at cuit court. He amounced this as his intention today after—a conference the grave.

morning about eight e'clock by his' brotherda-law, Thomas Radigan, who' resides next door to the house where, this would be the better course to of lifs mother, last year. Homorrhage of the stomach was the cause of death, new decorations and everything prom-ises to be most satisfactory.

Most of the present students will alked the one year course which is nutherities and Discret Attorney in that he was an old man and in gray, brown and dark mixtures in that the one year course which is nutherities and Discret Attorney in that he was an old man and in gray, brown and dark mixtures in that any sentence imposed would be double breasted coats and Knicker-nutherities and Discret Attorney in the sentence. As this was the case of Stanloy Dunwiddle, Sheriff Ranson, be felt that he would rather have the others who have bad a legigite prepartake the two had aparently been extinct for four or than for life. five days as the body was beginning to decompose. For this reason inbled at the nose and mouth.

temperate habits to govern him, which is believed to have been indirectly responsible for his untimely death. He was last roen Thursday night by Mr. Radigan. His projected absence caused his relatives worry and the investigation was made.

Mr. Furey was forty-one years of age, born in this city on April 9, 1870.
A slater, Mrs. Anna Radigan, is the only surviving member of the family.

The New Income

A Mean Man.

"Does your linsband turn his salary over to you!" "Yes," she sadly re-"Then why are you so downhearted?" "Oh, it doesn't do any good. He often makes a few dollars extra which he sponds for his own pleasure without letting me know about It."

Home Grown Watermelons Each 5 Cts.

Large Cabbage, head..... Be Canning Pears, pk...... 35c Plums, Grapes and Peaches. Kookt-Ote, pkg.10c Sugalusces Coolties, pkg....10c 3 Ammonia or Blueing 25c 6 bars Swift's Naphtha Scap 25c 6 ba's Swift': White Scap 25c

6 bars Favorite figap.....25c 10 harr Boston Soap......25c Trilby Toilet Scap, bar 10c 1 Sunny Monday Soap 25c Dutch Hand Soap, bar.....be Rexine Clearsey, can 10, 25, 750

6 Polly Prim, Old Dutch or Roy. Kitchen Lunzir, can.... 5e

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

3 Rockyfords 10 cents

Melous are extra fine. Enjoy them while they last, Sweet, thick, yellow mented at from 5 to 15c.

Home Grown Watermelous Se and 10e ench.

Green Gage.

Plums 45c pk. Mich. Blue Plums 45c pk. Mich. Blue Plums 30c bsk. Best Mich, Yel, Penches 45c, Bartlett Table Pears, 20e bsk. Elberta Table Peaches 25e

Jumbo Table Plums 25c bsk. 6 Bs. Sweet Polatoes 25c, Small Cucumbers for pickles at only or qt. 3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c.

Green Peppers 25e doz.

BonelessRaw Ham

We again have this delicious mild cured ham, either sliced or in chunk, as you | prefer, 25e lb. uaranteed Eggs—Eggs that

we know about---19e doz. weet Pickled Beets, tender, sweet and appetizing, very special, pack in full quart jurs at 30e each.

Dedrick Bros.

LOUIS KELLER TO PLEAD GUILTY TO **CHARGE OF MURDER**

District Attorney Dunwiddle And Arrangements Will De Made Later.

Louis Keller, who has been held in the county jall since June 22, charged with the murder of Mrs. Johanna Hischke on the evening of Wedneshe grave.

Fugoy's body was discovered this with District Attorney Stanley G. Izmwiddle. Keller has come to the decision that

Curey had fived alone since the death pursue after due thought on the mat-of his mother, last year. Homorrhago expressed it to District Attorney Dun-widdle, that he was an old man and Dr. Edden went, to the house, fafo sentence rend for a term of years Keller will be eighty years old in

modiate burial was necessary. The health at the present time, he feels remains were badly bloated and blood sure that his time is short. More than clotted on his face, where he had anything else he dislikes the thought of a life sentence and desired to have The health at the present time, he feels dark grays; special prices at \$1.95 blood sure that his time is short. More than \$2.45 and \$2.95. of a life sentence and desired to have Up until the time he inherited a it rather for a term of years. It will a pair; corduror at 75c a pair; sum of moner, Furey was a hard-work- be arranged for him to enter his plead in the late allowed his in- before Judge Grimm at an early date. checked shirting, ago 4 to 14 years, at

He Deserves Compassion. Don't be too revere with the sinner who has to grow up without the help of a good mother,

Tax Law

IN A CONVENIENT BOOK. LET IS READY FOR DIS. TRIBUTION AT THIS BANK,

DO NOT CRITICIZE THE LAW UNTIL YOU HAVE READ IT, COME IN AND GET A COPY AT THE

Rock County National Bank

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR BEST FLOUR SOLD IN

CITY \$1.40.

TRY A POUND OF OR. FORD BUTTER, WE GUAR. ANTEE EVERY LB. IT IS THE FINEST BUTTER SOLD IN CITY.

E. R. WINSLOW

21 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Fine H. G. Muskmelon.

Plums for jelly,

Fine Table Peaches, Plums. Pears, Grapes.

Concord Grapes 25c basket.

Michigan Peaches, 35c and

45c bunket, Fresh Com, Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers,

Pickling Onions and Green

Nectarines 20c doz.

Peppers.

Tomatoes 10c basket.

Pur.tan Fancy Patent Flour \$1.25 cack.

Taylor Bros. 415-17 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones,

Was Taking No Chances, "Your care would have been much stronger, Mr. Murphy," said the lawyer whom Mr. Murphy had engaged to defend him, "If you had acted only on the defensive. But you struck first, It seems. If you had let blin strike first, you would have had the law on your side." "And what good would it do to linve th' linw on me side," answered Mr. Murphy, "afther I was dead? What would I care f'r the law on me elde whin Gilligan was on his stomick? It's foolish talk ye havsi"

Saumonya Pala z Para

FAIR STORE

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES, SHIRTS AND SUITS FOR CHILDREN. (Record floor.)

Now is the time to fit the children out for school. ut for senout. — 2245 Boys' Knickey sults at/9\$245 and

Children's 2-piece wool suits, ago 3 to 8, made with double breasted coats with belt and neektle and Knick Soptember and while he is in good erbocker trousers in browns, tans and

and cordurey, the wool at 50c and 75c

Boys' bloomer knee pants in wool

Boys' waists, in blue or striped percale, at 25c. Boys' blue Brownle overalls, age 4 to 12, at 25c, 35c and 45c a pair. School shoes for boys, made with ex-

ra benvy soles, blutcher cut, in kangaroo or box calf, sizes 8 to 1314, 1 to 512, at \$1.45 a pair. . Boys' dress shoes, gun metal, button style, newest simise, at \$1.95 s pair. Girls' viel kid shoes, blutcher or button style, dressy last, at \$1,25 and

\$1.45 a pair, Infants' shoes in black viel kid, lace style, 21/2 to 5, at 50c a pair, Girls' sailor atraw hats, at 19c. Boys' caps in golf or yacht etyle, at

Youths' blue apron overalls, at 450 n pair.
Blue jacket to match 45c.
Men's heavy blue apron overalls,
Janesville make, at 75c a pair; jacket

to match, 25c. Men's pant cut striped avoralls, at 75c a pair.

NASH

The present President makes the Ex-President look the bet.

ter to us. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Cane Sugar \$6,30 Cwt. Pure Spices and Condiments. Mustard and Celery Seed. Mixed Spices and Condiments.

Pure Cider Vinegar, Parafine Wax for sealing. Pt. Mason Jars 45c. Qt. Mason Jars 50c. 2-qt. Mason Jars 75c. Mason Can Covers 15c doz. 3 doz. Extra Thick Rubbers 25c.

Wild Plums 40c pk. Light and Dark C. Sugar. Peaches Tomorrow. Crabapples 20c pk. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Senta Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Scap \$4.00. Special on S. M. Soap. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c.

White Malaga Grapes. Moore's 'Early Grapes. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh salted Wafers 15c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Boccabellis Castile Soap 20c lb. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb.

Best 30c Coffee on earth. Best 50c Tea on earth. Cooking Apples. Mapleine Flavoring Extract. Price's Fruit Color, Vanilla,

Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25c

Lemon, Almond Extracts 10c. Yellow Onions. Fancy Potatoes 40c pk, Gray's Pop and Ginger Ale. Hunt's Supreme Pincapple 25c Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Pommo Soap, Mechanics 25c. 3 Lowis Soap 25c. Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Ideal Tooth Picks 5c. Heinz India Relish 25c.

4. Janosvillo, Corn, 25c. 3 Cans. Peas 25ccott. roge Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c, 200 2 Golden Engle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Home Baking.

Yucatan, Beeman's and Colgans Gum, Richelieu Raisins 12c. Richelieu Coconnut 20c. Leva Oil Soap 10c. CROCERIES AND MEATS.

THE PROPERTY OF

SORROWING WOMAN DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID TO END LIFE

Mrs. Rose Hubbard, Residing Near Evansville, Grieving Over Husband's Death, Took Her Own Life Yesterday Morning.

Evansylle, Aug. 28.—Despondent usual Monday offering and buying was with grief over the death of her hus not as active as might be with the band who died about four months ago, tendency to force down prices. Quo-Mrs. Rose Hubbard, widow of Ephri-am Hubbard, realding on the Union road, two milles out of Evansville, drank carbolle acld to end her sor-row and trouble yesterday morning.

The was found by her adopted non-Samuel Shaver, who lives with her, about soven o'clock Sunday morning. He was led to her room by the smell of carbolle acid and he found her in bed ghastly white, her life fluttering nway, and the bottle which had contained the poisonous liquid was on the rug by the bedside. Medical aid was summoned as soon as possible, but she had passed away before a doc-

tor could arrive.
Mrs. Hubbard was 52 years of age. Grief over the death of her husband which occurred about four months ngo, had led to brooding and was followed by a nervous break-down. This is given as the cause for the action Sunday morning. Her health also had heen rather poor for the past soveral years and combined with her sorrow made the burden too heavy for her to

Mrs. Hubbard was born in Virgil, III., in 1859. Twenty-three years ago she came to Wisconsin and lived with her aunt, Mrs. Wood, at the Central House, Evansville. Two years later she was married to Mr. Hubbard and they removed to the farm in the town of Union, two miles out of Evansville, and has made that place her home

and has made that place her home since that time.

Besides her adopted son, the de-ceased leaves two sisters and three brothers: Mrs. S. M. Brown of St. Charles, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Solomon, Burlington, Ill.; W. W. Munn of St. Charles; J. J. Munn of Foley, Ain., and

W. B. Munn of Panama.
The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home, Rev D. Q. Grabill officiating.

DEATH OF ESTEEMED CLINTON RESIDENT

Funeral Services For Morris Hollenbeck Who Died Friday Morning, Were Held Yesterday. [SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

Clinton, Aug. 28.—Clinton citizons were greatly shocked Priday moraing about 10 o'clock when it was learned that Mr. Morris Hollenbeck had passed away of pneumonia. He had only been sick a short time and had been reported as holding his own earlier in the morning. Mr. Hollenbeck had lived here a great many years and was 68 years old. No man in this city or ox years one. So man in this city of community was held in any higher escound by all who know him. He leaves two daughters, Misses Emily and Mable, who both live in Minnesota. Miss Emily arrived here this morning after her father had breathed his last. The funeral was held Sunday after noon, Rev. John A. Collinge, paster of the Methodist church, officiating.

Personal Nove. Miss Eliza Bennett returned yesterday morning from Chicago where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Albert S. Parker and daughters. Misses Louisa and Geneva, returned yesterday morning from an extensive trip through the East, visiting rela-

Doctor and Mrs. John W. Jones and terday afternoon from Milton where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Holmes, and family, for

a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beals and children visited relatives in Sharon Thurs-day. Miss Ruchel remained to attend a corn roust last night.

Opera House Manager Willson of Helalt was billing our town yesterday for one of his attractions.

P. Beals went to Belvidere and Eigh Thursday and saw the auto races at Miss Marguerite Conloy, one of the

Mercy hospital nurses, was in town Friday afternoon. She is spending er vacation with her uncle, William

Waugh and family.

Mrs. W. E. Bruce and granddaughter, Miss Myrtle Adams, returned home Thursday night after a visit of nine weeks with Mrs. Bruce's slaters

Will Wangh, who is at the Spered Heart Saultarium in Milwaukee, is so much improved he can now walk around without his crutches. Mr. Waugh has been fald up with Influinmatory theumatism for five months.

Miss Marion Snyder entertained a large party of young people at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. II. Snyder, north of town. The young people had a jolly good time and nice refreshments were served. The trip was made on a buy rack, which added

aport to the occasion.

Mrs. Finnialine L. C. Hatch returned home yesterday attornoon from Evansville where she has been visiting her brother and family.

L. P. Beals and sons, Sponcer and Walter, went to Janesville yesterday to visit relatives for a day or two.

Commenterates Women's Victory. The plans tog the erection of an institute at Cradley Heath, England, to commemorate the victory won by the women chainmakers in their agitation for a fiving wage, has been passed. and building operations will, we bear, shortly be commenced. It is intended that the institute, which will include an assembly room to accommodate not reach the presidency until he 600 persons, shall be a center of soclut netlylty in the black country.

Business.

The Manager-Well, Florsic, what bing or washing itensits in a sick do you want now? The Actress-I room is made by adding a tenspoonful only reduce your real pay \$2.50?

LIVE STOCK PRICES SUFFER A DECLINE

Hogs, Cattle and Sheep Sold at Lower Figures on Chicago Market This Morning.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, Ang. 28.—All grades of hogs, cattle and sheep suffered a deeline ranging from 10 to 20 cents to-day. The receipts were about the

tations follow: Cartle receipts—24,000. Market-steady, slande lower, Beever-5,102(8,00, Cour and holfers—2.25@6,30, Stockers and feeders—5.106(5.50, Calves-6.006/8.75.

Hogs. Hog receipts-34,000. Market—clendy, lower, Light—7.2564 7.80, Henvy—7..064 7.65, Mixed—7.054 7.75, Pigs---4.65@7.60. Itough-6,900; 7.10.

Sheep. Sheep recolpts, 30,000. Market-weak, lower. Sheep receipts-30,090 Western—2.504(3.85, Natives—2.156(3.70, Lambs—4.006(6.60, Wheat.

Sept -Opening 9034; high, 91; low 905%; closing, 901%, 10c.—Opening, 955%; high, 95%; low, 95; closing, 954%.

Rye, Closing—No. 2, 85. Darley. Closing-70@1.23.

Hept.—42%, Dec.—45%, Sept.-65%.

Dec.—6254. Poultry.

Hens live—13@1315. Springers, live—14@1415. Butter. Creamery—26. Dairy—22.

New-1.20401.30.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 20, 1911.
Feed.
Ear Corn...\$17.
Feed Corn and Oats...\$28(9\$27.

Feed Corn and Onts—\$26(P\$
OH Meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$6(P\$7,
New Hay—\$17(#\$19,
Ryo—60 lbs. 86c
lbarley, 50 lbs.—\$80c(P\$1.05,
Bran—\$1.30(P\$1.50,
Middlings—\$1.40(P\$1.50,
Oats—37c(P46c,
Poultry Markets,
Brollers, drassed—180,
Hogs.

Hops.
Hops.
Hops.
Different grades—36.404; \$7.25.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$6.006(\$1.50.

Heof-\$3.501(45.00. Sheep. Mutton—\$ 1,00@ \$5.00. Lumbs, light—\$4.25.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—21c4r26c. Dutry—21e@25c. Eggs fresh—16c@18c. Vogetables.

Green Apples Im.-50c4960c, Beots-40c doz, bunches. New Paintoes, bushel-\$1,200 \$1,35 Sweet Corn-6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons-35e@75c doz. Water Melons-\$1.00 doz.

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ili., August 23.—Butter, 26; firm, output Eigin district for wook,

Fresh Vegetables,

-bunch -- 5e4(8). Cabbage, (new) lb.—sc. Cucumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c. Carrots, bunch—ic Pbc. Green Peppers-5c. Green onions, 2 bunches for 5c New potatoes, bu.-\$1.45@\$1.60. Green corn, dozen ears-13c@15c. Onions (Texas white), lb.—8c. Onions (Texas yollow), lb.—8c. Tomatoes (home grown) lb.-5c. Sweet potatoes-35c pk.

Fresh Fruit. Apples, pk.—35cq foc. Apples (crab), bu,-S0c(\$1,00, Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Dananaa, dozen-20c Concord grapes basket—25@30. Chorries (Cal.), lb.—20c4p25c. Mainga grapes, lb., 20c; basket, 75c. Lemons, per dozen—20e#50c. Pincapples, oach—15c@20c. Plums, canning, basket-25c. Penches, basket—25c4i 30c, Oranges, dozen—30c6e50c. Muskmetons, each-5c@8cff 10c, Peurs, doz.—2006;250 Watermelans—2503;55c,

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick-320. Dairy butter, lb.-27c. Eggs (fresh, doz.)-18c. Butterine, Ib.—15c@19c@23c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, Ib.—3c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per suck-\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-lb. sacks-30c. Rye flour, per sack—70c. Cornneal, 10-lb, sack—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—55c. Popcorn-5c.

Honey. Honey, cemb, ib .- 30c. Honey, strained, plut-25c. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint-15c.

Early Showed Greatness.

Andrew Jackson was a marvel of precocity. He carried a flintlock musket, as a soldler of the revolutionary army, at the age of 11. At 23 he was appointed by Washington district attorney of Tennessee. He was t United States senator at 20. He did was 62,-Bunday Magazine.

Cheap Disinfectant, A cheap disinfectant to use in scrub-

want a raise, and I want it now! The of turpentine to every bucket of hot Manager-How'd it be if I'd raise you water. Turpentine is a powerful dis-\$100 a week in the press stories and infectant and will dispot oil bad odors.-Woman's Life.

THE PROPERTY OF



HIS APPETITE.

D-DR.J.S.KIRTLEY

This is a capacions subject, wide and deep and long. A boy, when arked if he could name the three graces, said, "Yes; breakfast, dinner and sup-

He ents because he has an appetite; have food; he has to have food by cause he has a body to build, and is building it entirely and and is building it entirely out of food-solid and liquid foods. He han to build a house in which his growing soul can have plenty of room, which will also be the machine for accomplishing his mission in the world-all of it built out of food. He is also accumulating reserves with which to meet the drafts that life's duties and exigencies will make on him.

It must also be said that the food supply is partially used up in his nctivities. That is the way his body assimilates the material, and it takes food to keep him going. His first six years are his most active time, and he does not slow up much till he is 16. At 16 his brain is fully grown, though his mind is not, and his heaviest eating is just as he is finishing the brain structure. So we can say that the two reasons for his great consumption of food supplies are his constant activities and his building enterprisesfuel for himself and material for his

That appetite of his, unless it is tampered with, is one of the most intelligent of all the faculties with which he works, and helps him solve some vital and far reaching problems. His judgment will help some when it learns some things. But the appetite is looking after his interests all the time, desiring and discriminating and lances here this week. appropriating and discarding. For the building he is erecting and the machine he is constructing out of his food, require three things-a great variety of material, the best quality and great quantities. In his body are such elements as lime and phosphorus and earbon and hydrogen and nitrogen and others. They all come to him in his food and are built into his body. They must be in the right proportion, too. If he gets too much lime, he will be too hony. Too much phosphorus

will turn him into a will o' the wisp. No hoy knows the proportise in which he needs them at a given time and no man can teach him. There is where his apputite comes in and saves the day. To keep him from neglecting to cat, nature keeps him hungry all the time; and to keep him from overstocking himself with any one chemical element, she gives his appatite a, desire for what he needs, whether he knows what it is or not. Later his judgment gives some assistance. Of course, if his appetite is infaireated, it loses its unerring skill.

In this building scheme his parents are usually the superintendents of construction, while he is contractor and bullder. By and by he takes the whole thing into his own hands,

the material in sufficient variety and quantity and quality? He is apt to get enough, if it is in reach. And and sister.

Mrs. Mildred Engebretson of White there is where responsibility rests on there is where responsibility rests on somebody. If anyone is to be denied the required food, it must be the Town person, who has finished his building projects, and not the boy, whose structure is now going up and must not be interfered with. Singular about those good women who gave the church supper, at which two oysiers held a conversation, as reported by the ambitious professor who has been trying to learn the language of the monkey. Asked the little cyster, "Where are we?" Responded the big oyster, "We are at a church supper." "In that case," said the little oyster, what did they want with both of

us?" No boys were expected there, And, if his appetite does not become porverted, it will desire what he needs at a particular time. If it remains unperverted, mind you, he will need help from those who know what will injure him, till he acquires a sufficient stock of knowledge and experience to protect himsolf. It is definitely known that liquor and tobacco always impair the functions of the appetite. The judges of our juvenile courts say that the eigerette fiend cannot be aroused to anything better,

Against these perversions he is not well protected. It looks big to smoke and chow and that appeals to his ab normal vanity. It makes him look like an older person and that appeals to his passion for imitating older boys. You remember how you learned to "chaw tobacco and spit" when a big they from the city used to loaf at the anw mill with you smaller boys and swagger and cuss and chew. As well poison the milk and meat and cannot goods as to parvert the powers by which the food is judged and selected.

But the most serious aspect of it is that his food has so much to do with his mind and character. Chemical changes in his body are paralleled by changes in his emotions. The heart of the soul responds to the physical heartbeat. At the time when the physical hunger is greatest, his mind and heart hungers are most restless As his body absorbs food, his inner being absorbs truth and love and all the elements of character. Character takes tone and east from its physical home. Food and physical surroundings get built into the inner being.

One Benefit of Work. The best of working is, it gives you a grip hold of things outside your own lot.--Ello".

SECOND BAD STORM STRIKES BRODHEAD

Tobacco Sheds Containing Newly Harvested Crop Plown Over And Other Damage Done

> Last Night. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Aug. 28. A had wind and rain storm did considerable damage in this vicinity last evening. Several to-bacco sheds containing the newly harvested crop were blown down and the crops in the field were more or less damaged. This is the second storm of a serious nature here during the | ast few weeks.

Personal Mention.

Heello spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keene and son, George. H. G. Schwartz leaves for his home in Redfield, South Dakota, after a two

weeks' vialt with Brodhead friends. Mrs. Ed. Harvey of Eight, III., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murrey. Mrs. Georgo Thurman and Mrs. Jos.

liishop of Evansville have been spend-ing a part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lee. C. H. Sidnam left on Friday for

Onelda, New York, for an extended visit.
Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Patterson and Miss Alta Hunt of Beloit, were guests of Brodhead friends the latter part of

Howard Hill returned to his home in Chiengo, Friday, accompanied by his mother and sister, Mrs. Hill and Miss Jule of Lake Mills, Iowa, after a two

weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Farmer. G. H. Christman has been home from Fond du Lac the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodgo went to

Rockford, Friday, for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Connor. B. L. Rolfe has gone to Marshfeld to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. R. Stewart, and family, and meet life sister, Mrs. B. L. Lewis.

John Williman of Rockford, a resident of Brodhead twenty-live years ago, has been renewing old acquaint-

George Luchsinger was home from Brooklyn, Thursday, returning to that place on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sissons of Mondeello are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keene and son, George, until

Monday Buck Collins is home from Milwaukee on a short vacation. Clarence Wackman is here from

Madison for a short stay.

Miss Mahel Charlton of Janesville is the guest of Brodhend friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tregoning of Shullsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Foster on Friday.

Mrs. Hattle Parlin of Wanson arrived in Brodhead on Friday to spend onne time with old friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Raker of Davis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. U. G. Hartman left on Friday.

MR. O. G. Harman and Mrs. O. G. Harman and Wist her son, Dr. Everett Hartman, and wife. Her' daughter, Mildred, who has been there for a number of weeks, will return with her. Mrs. Elmo Pengra of Janesville spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra, and returned home on Friday.

Miss Mabel Terry left on Friday for from River, Mich., where she has been engaged to teach the coming school

whole thing into his own hands.

Is he equal to the task of providing Janesville on Thursday and Friday. James Harrigan of Chicago spent Thursday at the home of his mother

water was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mitchell, a part of the week, and returned home on Friday.

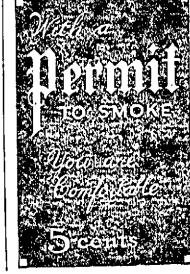
Mrs. M. C. Putnam and little daughter went to Beloit, Friday, to vialt with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson.

Telephone Voice.

The voice heard over the triephone is a mechanical reproduction of the original voice and differs from that of a speaking tube or megaphone, where the sound waves produced by the speaker at one end are transmitted directly to the other end. In the telephone the diaphragm of the transmitter is caused to vibrate by the sound waves produced by some one talking into the transmitter mouth-This disphragm is connected ptece. with a small receptacle having a flexible front and partially filled with granular carbon. This carbon offers resistance to electric current in pro portion to the mechanical pressure brought upon it. The diaphragm, there fore, in vibrating produces a varying pressure against the carbon. The carbon is included in an electric circuit, so that the variation in its resist ance will vary the current strength in the circuit.

Her Nature.

"Mom, is little baby sister a critical condition?" "Of course not. What a silly iden." "But, mom, win't she a cry-sis?"





THE REAL "SHERLOCK HOLMES" OF THE DEATTIE MURDER CASE.

Lither L. Scharer, the "Sherlockdonce that Henry eliattle is held for Holmes" in the Beattle murder case in the crime. All the evidence uncover-Bichmond, Va. He is the chief speciated so far is due to his efforts and if agent of the C. & O. Rr. and was called Beattle goes to the chair It will be in on the case by the family of the due to this man's work in unravelling murdered woman. It is due to his evi-the mystery.

Way to Keep Mah's Heart. A titled English woman who has published a conkbook lays down therein the dictum that, while a man's beart may be wen in a number of ways, there is only one certain way of keeping it, namely, a cureession of good

Uncertain.

"The well business is not a profitable one, as a rule, is it?" "I don't see why not?" "Don't those engaged In it, generally find themselves in a

MERITOL PILE REMEDY

A new scientific preparation for both internal and external use, adopted after exhaustive investigation and experimenting by the American Drug and Press Association. Absolutely without an equal for the treat-ment of Piles.

Reliable Drug Ca Members of the American Drug & Press Association.



When people approach the winter of life they feel the need of a tonic. There are many medicines advertised as beneficial to old people but we know of nothing that is at the same time so nourishing, so appetizing, that makes so for strength and vitality as does

Golden Crown Beer

Browed from pure malt and hops under perfect sanitary conditions, aged before a drop is offered to you, delivered at your order in cases of small bottles anywhere in the

Just phone or drop us a card to send you some good beer, state the quantity desired.

Prompt Deliveries



Either Phone



The Fuel Supply Needs Attention Only Three Times Each Day

The makers of Cole's Hot Blast Heater guarantee this stove to hold fire with noft coal 36 hours without attention. Your old stove and imitation stoves leak air end waste fuel because they are not air-tight, because they have putty joints.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

-by means of the patented Hot Blast Draft and other patented features which make it tight, doing away with the use of stove putty-requires less attention than any other

heater made. All fuel-Soft Coal, Hard Coal, Lignite, Wood or Corn Cobs-contains a large amount of gas. Fully one-half of the heating power (carbon) in soft coal is gas. This is the part of the fuel this wonderful heater saves, by burning it with the Top Hot Blast Draft. This makes Cole's Hot Blast Heater the most satisfactory, the most economical, the most convenient heater you can buy. Imitations and other styles of stoves allow this gas-half of the coal to pass up the chimney with the smoke, unburned,

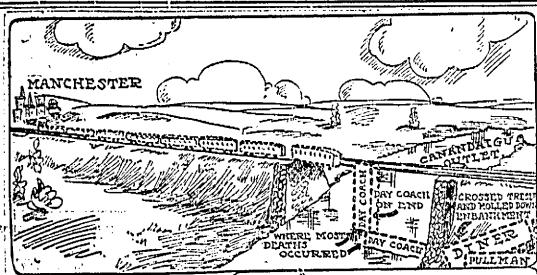
Thousands of these stoves are in use and the sale continues to increase year المال عوام أحمدون This heater will give you more comfort than you ever thought possible by using

any kind of a stove which uses soft coal for fuel. Right now is the time to decide and select the size you should have. Come in and see complete line of styles and sizes.

Price \$12.00 and Upwards-According to

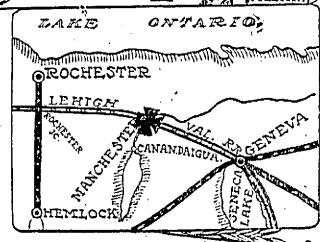
Sheldon Hardware Co. Janesville, Wis.

Burns Any Kind of Fuel-Fire Never



WHERE 80 PEOPLE MET DEATH.
Diagram of the Manchester wreck
on the Leheigh Valley and a map showing the exact location of the

Manchestor, Now York.—The wrock of the G. A. R. train of 14 coaches and 2 engines which was detailed on a trestle here at noon August 25th, was one of the most unusual acci-dents in railroad history. The 2 cugines and 2 day coaches forming the fore aprt of the train were in no way injured and remained on the truck as did the last 8 coaches. The middle section consisting of a Fullman, diner and two day coaches were completely demolished, resulting in the death of over 80 people. The uluer and Pull-man were hauled across the trestle before they left the tracks and rolled down an embankment. The day coach to the bottom of the creek with the were many of the G. A. R. veterans re-tollowing the diner broke loose from the other cars and left the treatle, rear extending above the tracks. In turning from the Bochester convenienting the massnry work with terrific this coach was the greatest mortality tion just alseed the interior left to the bot, as the massengers were pilled in a proceeding ears by the fortunate



force and dropping 46 feet, to the bot- as the passengers were pilled in a proceeding ears by the fortunate tom of Canandhagin Outlet. The day heap of humanity in the force end of 'breaking of the coupler which held it couch next in the train ran off the em- the coach. The Pullman which folto the test of the train.

LINK AND PIN.

C. M. & St. Paul.

HAIL BREAKS GLASS IN COACH WINDOWS

Twenty-one Windows In Train Broken by Hall Stones Near Latham Park Last Night, Passengers and Crew Showered With Brok-

en Glass. Passengers and crew on train number 120 on the R. and S. W. division III. The train was in charge of Confine C. M. & St. P., which is the here ductor John McCarthy, assisted by between eight and nine P. M. had a Brakemen Dalin and Pitcher. Engineered experience of having showers of broken glass thrown upon them last were in charge of the engine. night when a severe half storm in the vicinity of Latham Park broke 21 winnight when a severe half storm in the vicinity of Latham Park broke 21 windows in the train and all the glass in Conductor Sage are in Chleago today at a meeting of the Central Safety of the cab. Local transportation men claim that they never believe held in the office of Supt. Their infant child, Sameel Pomercy lore heard of such a general samehing that they never believe the committee held in the office of Supt. Their infant child, Sameel Pomercy Colt, narrowly escaped injury in an examination of the course which we have the committee held in the office of Supt. of the coach windows in a train as the result of a hallstorm. Twelve windows in the smoker and nine in the ladies' panied the hall deluged the coaches and made the last lap of the journey very unpleasant for passengers and

the ongine crew.

The rain which visited this city last evening was evidently a part of the same storm but fortunately for the farmers the hall did not come to this section. Botween Rockford and Davis Junction great damage was done to growing crops and the farmers feel that it would have been better to endure the linear entence carried by drouth in preference to the destruction done by the hail.

gravel pit. An extra train was ran on the northern Wisconsin division for their accommodation in going to and from their work.

Conductor Anderson resumed work this morning after a short lay-off of three days spont in the Windy City.

Engineer Townsend was off duty, Saturday and Sunday nights, and als pince on the 7 p. m. switch-engine was taken by J. W. Coen.

Piroman Mahoney was taken sick on passenger 517 yesterday morning and was refleved by R. C. Wilkins.

Fireman Davey was assigned to the shop run by the latest bulletin issued

Night Bollermaker Churles Graff is laying off for a few days and is being relieved by M. J. McDermott.

Fireman Walters is now on duty on runs 582 and 589 with Engineer Dud-

Engineer C. A. Yates is off duty to-day, relieved by R. K. Smith, on the 6:30 dispatching job.

Dan Sullivan has been added to the car repair force at the gravel pit.

At 10:30 yesterday an extra train passed through the city with a carnival company enroute to Wankegan,

Machinist John M. Smith returned axio of their touring car snapped, tip-to work today after a vacation of ping the our partly over. The chaufcoach were smashed into bits and the three weeks which he spent in the shower of half and rain drove the passengers to shelter on the opposite day on his return trip and witnessed side of the car. The rain that accome the thrilling ne-hit game which was played there.

Engineer James Clark has been assigned to the Jamesville- Watertown passenger by a recent bulletin.

LABOR DAY IS RECOGNIZED Taft Permits Per Diem Federal Em

player to Be Excused.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 28.---President Taft has issued an executive order directing "that all per diem employes Chicago & Northwestern,
Elatra Hands.

All the section hands between this city and Clyman were brought here played, and whose employment except the the yesterday to repair the tracks in the tends through and beyond Labor day, shall be excused from work on that day."

STUB STARTS HOTEL FIRE

Cigarette Smoker Causes Near Panic in Cincinnati Hostelry.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—The stub of a lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown into an open suit case filled with light fabrics last night caused a fire at the Burnet house, one of Cincinnati's leading hotels.

A ten-blow alarm, calling upon all available fire companies, was turned In, but the fire was extinguished with small loss. All of the guests were taken from the building in safety.

TEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Motor Car Collides With Tree in

England With Fatal Results. Newcastle, England, Aug. 28.-Ten persons were killed, among them six women, when a large motor car carrying 33 passengers ran away on a hill and collided with a tree near Consett. The car was occupied by members of the Consett Co-Operative society's choir, who were going to a singing contest.

While descending a steep bill the brakes broke and the car in a moment got beyond control.

COLTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Ethel Barrymore's Husband and Child Are in Auto Accident.

automobile here when the forward ping the car partly over. The chauffour applied the brake, but the mo-montum caused the car to plow through the roadbed for twenty-live feet. It stopped when within five feet nt an electric pole,

Gommits Buicide at Seventy-Four, : New Orleans, Aug. 28.—Samuel II.; Shoomaker, seventy-four years old, a prominent merchant of this city, committed sulcide here, ill health being assigned as the cause.

THAIN DEMAILED; OU DUDI

Eight Persons Are Seriously injured In Connecticut Wreck.

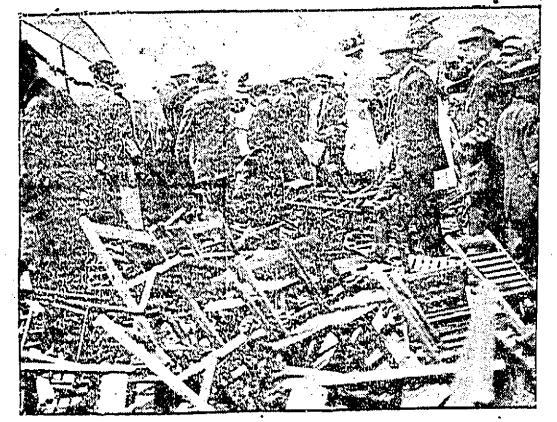
Middletown, Conn., Aug. 28,-A special on the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallway was wrecked here last night and sixty persons were injured, eight of them seriously.

As the train was dashing west five miles from this city the track spread and the locomotive and two baggage cars were derailed. The coacles remained on the track but were badly damaged.

Nearly every passenger in one of the conches was injured.

Piqua, Ohio, Aug. 28,-Five conches were detailed but the engineer alone was hurt in the wreck of a southbound passenger train on the Cincimuati, Hamilton & Dayton Bue near Kirkwood, Onlo. Spreading ratis caused the wreck.

Read the Gazetto Want Ads.



AT THE DIAY HOUSES

Charles Runn Kennedy, author of errhe Servant in the House" believes that the number of actors in this country will be greatly decreased during the next few years and that theatrical managers will ultimately diseard the star system. Mr. Kennedy argues that plays should be made up of carefully

trained and genulnely talented actors. "This plan," he says, "will greatly increase the salary lists, since managers will have to pay as much for buttons, for example, as is now puld to accors with long speaking parts. But the increased cost will be offset by savings in other respects. How much better It will be to have one singe picture and let all action occur there than to lavish one's furture on a doubtful stage venture with elaborate settings. If a pay of the new type is not a success who will suffer except the dramatist who produces faulty work? There will be no store-house bugaboos in the future. The only storehouse will be a bookshelf whence unavailable manuscript will be allowed to rest in peace." "The Servant in the House" will be

presented at the Myers Theatre Mon-day, Sept. 4, mating and evening.

Financial.

An "able financier" is a man who is able to separate the other fellow from his coin without the aid of a sandbag.

Have Confidence in Child. A suspicious parent makes an art-ful child,—Hallburton.

THE GREAT Tingling Sisters' Circus At the Sinnissippi Golf Club September 4th

Three performances under a mammoth canvas dome. Three free parades before each performance at 3 P. M., 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.

A SERIES OF FEATS OF SKILL AND DARING IN THE SAWDUST RING AS YET UNEQUALLED. TRAINED ANIMALS WITH HUMAN INTELLIGENCE, DEATH DEFY. ING DAREDEVILS ESTABLISHING THE LIMITS OF HUMAN POSSIBILITIES.

Wile. Equestro, Leading the World in Bare Back Riding Signor Allaine Gladhearl and Signor J. Hammerhead. The Human Mountains of Strength

Messrs. Pete Du Varney and Carlo Von Smudge and Their Unparalleled Herd of Trained Elephants ADMISSION 25 CENTS Clowns

Clowns Special arrangements for transportation on street cars and carryalls.

GAZETTE WANT ADS





Stunning New Fall Tailored Suits

MUCH interest is manifested in our early showing of tailored Suits for Autumn wear. Never were styles in tailor made Suits so fascinating. Every garment displayed is beautiful, distinctive and exclusive.

THE materials are those sanctioned by the latest fashion authorities. Scotch mixtures, mannish grays and the new brown suitings, diagonals, serges and the new rough mannish weaves. Every suit is fault-lessly tailored and every popular style is represented. The coats are 28 to 30 inches long. The skirts afford wide choice of the season's smartest styles in plain tailored and trimmed effects.

New Fall Petticoats at Popular Prices

Black Sateon Petticoats, also spun glass Pet-ticoats, plain tucked and embroidered styles, at \$1.00

Black Petticonts made of soft finish heatherbloom, nicely tucked with deep flounce, two styles from which to select .. \$1.50

Black Heatherbloom Petticoat with taffeta silk flounce, extra quality, at ... \$2.75

Jersey Top Petticoats with deep tucked sateen flounce, so popular this season, only \$2.50

Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats, in black and colors, a beautiful line to select from, at \$3.98

> **Bedding Section** Second Floor

COTTON BLANKETS 10.4 size in white, gray or tan, good quality and specially

MORTON MILL BLANKETS.

The perfection of finish, handsome, unusual looking borders, noted for their cleanliness, durability, strength and wash-

ing qualites; colors, creamy white, pink or blue borders;

gray, white or brown borders; sanitary or tan, white or

black borders; wool finish, extra heavy, size 60x76 inches. Regular \$1.65 for, pair\$1.50

COMFORTS Covered with best silkoline, good quality cotton filling, weigh

four pounds each, large size, this is an unusual value, spe-

BED PILLOWS. All feather pillows covered with pretty ticking, weigh seven

pounds to pair, regular price \$2.00 pair; special for limited

comes in white, gray or tan, an unusual value at, pair 756



Silk Petticoats in beautiful Persian designs with deep pleated flounce, great value

Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats, in fancy stripes and Persian design, big assortment to select from, at\$4.98

Messaline Silk Petticoats with beautiful Persian flounce, trimmed with plain ruffle, made of extra quality silk\$6.50

Silk Waist Special

One lot of Women's Silk Pongee and Net Waists, not all sizes in the lot, but a very good assortment. These waists are slightly mussed from handling; values up to \$6; very special\$2.98

New Silkolines Second Floor

We have placed on sale today a large shipment of new silkolines, some very unusual and extremely pretty designs in the latest colorings, the gray and tan grounds in floral and Persian designs are particularly noticeable, now is the time to make the selection for those comfortables you anticipate making, we handle only one quality and that the best; 36 inches wide; price, yard121/1¢

DRAPERY SCRIMS.

25 pieces in entirely new colorings and effects, very handsome, make a point of seeing these in our drapery depart-

A Great Display of Dress Trimmings

In one of the large windows at The Big Store is a showing. of dress trimmings and fancy nets and allovers that is worth making a special trip down town to see. It is the larger collection of new triminings ever made by any Janesville house. See it and get ideas.

See our special offer on the Best Bargain Page, this issue

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should bear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

The result is stagger. ing to the reportorial and editorial pride.

It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed

WHAT TO EAT—WHAT TO WEAR-WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME-HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this ctly in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants-the men who are in touch with the world's markets-who know what is being done in the new discoverles and origination of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really appreciate this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a operation this paper has been asking itself and also the

HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP being a closer confidence and sense of mutual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city to contribute

What in their opinion will be their (one) most appealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announcing these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all offerings, and so we will appoint a competent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offerings and decide which is the

ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the insertion of the "best bar-

45 Merchants Have Respondedsome with price cuts, some with "now arrivals," some with style nevelties, some with unique originations, some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appeal to eye, palate, or

> This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appoal to every reader of this paper-many needed Items at a big saving, many wanted things, many now suggestions; and so, even if you haven't a need, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding nds will be well worth your while in developing your discernment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them and also because these an-nouncements from every point of view are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

ARCHIE REID & CO.

with their offer of genuine \$1.50 per yard Scotch linen at \$1.00 per yard were awarded the honor of "Best Bargain" last week---the linen being found as advertised, a "pure, unadulterated bargain."

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page-you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it-But here is another-just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

The Committee this week consists of three ladies from the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church

Shoe Repairing

Try the Green Leather Shoe Soles. Wear longer, cost more. I also have the V heel protector, something new. Try them on your heals. They are the

> A, D , Foster, OPP. POST OFFICE

Dippers

Nothing so handy about the kitchen as a dipper. Everybody usos them. We will sell you all day Tuesday a good, grey, granite Dipper, slightly damaged, cost us 10c cents each, at a price of 5 cent each.

> The Nichols Store SO, MAIN ST.

Tapioca,

Remember how good that Taploca Pudding was? We do not keep the pudding but we do sell Taploca. Pearl and Granulated, package, 7 cents with

Union Pacific Tea Co. SO, MAIN STREET.

Muslin Sheets

A well known brand, popular for its uniform weave and wearing quality, size 72x90, per pair, special for Tresday, 89 cts.

> F. J. Bailey & Son, ON THE BRIDGE

Ford Says

Here's a shirt special at \$1.00 that is the best hargain anywhere. When we say it is a bargain you may rest nasured that "bargain" it is, You men will not go wrong by buying one of these shirts at this price.

J. L. Ford & Son The House Good Clothes Built. --

Wall Paper

We consider that we are, offering an excellent bargain whon we tell you that we are closing out our stock of up to date and artisticly designed wall paper, during this month at a discount on every roll of25%

Frank Tanberg 11 SO, MAIN STREET

Dustless Mops

For one day only we will sell our 50c Dustless Mops for 35c each, See them and you will invest.

> Sheldon Hardware Co. SO. MAIN ST.

Scranton Coal

There is just two more days in which to take advantage of the low coal price. Pure, clean, live Scranton Coal, "the the coal that's all coal" for the bulance of the year at 500 per

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

Monuments

The entire stock of the Damerall Marble Works at Edgerton is now on display at my shop. I purchased these monuments at a very good figure and you have the benefit of this purchase, Monuments 10% to 15% below reg-

Geo. W. Bresee 310 W, MILW. 8T.

Wash Boilers

The famous Savage Wash Boller, regular \$4.50 value at \$3.75. In addition: We'll allow you 50c for your copper bottomed kush boller or \$1.00 for a full copper boller,

> H. L. McNamara IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MCNAMARA HAS IT.

Watches

For the person who is looking for a serviceable and good looking watch. A 12 size, open face, nickeled case, American movement time-piece. You may come into my store tomorrow and purchase one of these for \$4.50.

> F. E. Koebelin HAYES BLOCK.

Talc Powder

Daintily perfumed, violet odor. A large one pound canister, a full dollar's worth. Every dressing table needs a box of this powder. Men find it excellent after shaving. Buy it here at 25c per box.

> Reliable Drug Co. See other ad page 2.

Liver

At the Model Market you can always buy better quality. And you'll find the prices have just a shade the better of it than most places. quality at 8c per pound.

> Kueck Bros. BOTH PHONES

Skirts

Black and fancy stripe cotton taf-feta skirts with deep flounce, well made, with large dust ruffle. Regular value of these skirts is \$1.19, tomorrow we put them in as our "best bargaln" at 89c.

Hall & Huebel See other ad page 2,

Pork Sausage

Home made Pork Sausage, made from clear Plg Pork and seasoned with the best spices. The kind you will always buy when you have them once, Tuesday at 10c per lb.

J, P .Fitch 212 W, MILWAUKEE ST.

Sates

Single door Victor safe, weight about 600 pounds; new, used less than 6 months; suitable for house or professional man. Cost \$27, price for quick sale, \$15. Other safes at \$40 and \$50, good size and in good coud!

E. T. Fish

Rexall

The famous Rexall remedles and goods are for sale at this store exclustvely. They're the best known article of their kind, each for a purpos Tomorrow we place on sale a Rexall tooth brush and a can of Rexall Pearl tooth powder for 25c. Regular 505

Smith's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE.

Blankets

Extra large size, 12-4, heavy cotton blankets in sanitary or gray colors, made from selected yarns. Regular price is \$1,50 and the mill cost is not even approached at tomorrow's

J. M ,BOSTWICK & SONS See big ad on another page.

Overalls

For trainmen and mechanics or any laborer. Double knees, side and front pockets, watch and rule pocket. Best Other stores charge you 90c or \$1.00, our price 75c.

Safady Bros. COR. WALL & ACADEMY STS.

Towels

Genuine, all linen towels, with large scalloped edge towles that are worth 25e of anybody's money, at 19c, tomorrow only. Here's a burgain that's fully as good value as the one of last week on which we won Best Bargain

Archie Reid & Co,

Corn Beet

This shop is known for the excellent eating qualities of its corn beef. It's different and better than that you buy in other shops. We're putting in a special lot tomorrow at 9c per 1b.

> J. F. Schooff See other ad on page 5.

Fall Showings

We are now showing a very large assortment of indies' new fall inflored suits and dresses, all priced specially for early purchasers. You will be pleased with these new things we are

T. P. Burns W. MILWAUKCE ST.

Boys' Suits

Tomorrow your choice of any boys' suits in the store, values up to \$11, at \$5.45. School starts in a few days now and mothers who have hoys to fit out before sending them to school will find this an excellent chance to

The Golden Eagle.

Fall Suits

A complete showing of the smart A complete showing of the smart new things in Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes for fall and winter wear, Wa present Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes as being the greatest value for the money, regardless of price, of any clothes on the market.

T. J. Ziegler Clo. Co. JOS. M. CONNORS, MGR.

Kidney Pills

Tomorrow we give you 25c by offering a 50c box of Badger Kidney Pills, regular 50c size, for 25c. These pills are made from an old formula and contain only those ingredients recognized as the best kidney remedies.

Badger Drug Co.

Cor, Milwaukee and River Sts.

Capok Cushions

Are absolutely waterprof, mildew proof, and can be used as a life pre-These cushions are 18x18 and we have been selling them regular at \$1.25 each. Tuesday only we will sell them at 75 cents each.

Harlow Canopy Co. 23 N. FRANKLIN ST.

Inner-Players

The famous limer-Player planes are so far advanced over any other type of player-plane or plane, that at the regular price of \$700 we consider them a very remarkable bargain. You can trade in your old plane on a purchase,

Wisconsin Music Co. 119 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Coffee

The flavor of coffee is the first thing to be considered. The flavor of our special 29c coffee has a rich, delicious, creamy taste and a fragrant aroma which makes it a most delightful boyerage. Order a package today.

A: C. Campbell GROCER. New phone 148. 309 Park Ave.

Cottage Cheese

Delicious, tempting, palate tensing Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese, seasoned with Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Delightful for sandwiches and salads. All grocers, sanitary container, 5c.

The Shurtleff Co.

Window Glass

This glass that we handle is of a quality that is unusual. It is better, No "shocks" about this glass. When you need window glass for any purpose ring us up and we'll get together for a mutual profit,

> Rehfeld & Hemming S, FRANKLIN ST.

Hard Coal

Now is the time to think about being comfortable this winter. Our hard coal is here reedy for delivery. Order today and invo it over with. \$9.00 a ton. We try to please our patrons. 2000 lbs. to the ton.

W. J. Baker Coal Co. 550 NO, BLUFF ST.

Water

You'll have plenty of water if you use the new Fairbanks-Morso Eclipse Pumper. It is a wonderful now pumping engine and pump jack complete ready to attach to any pump. Catalog free, Priced at \$60,

> F, B, Burton 111 NO. JACKSON ST.

Children's Suits

Suits that are regular \$4,00 and \$5,00 values, all styles, shapes and sizes, tomorrow your choice at \$1.45. Just the bargain for the mother who has boys starting to school next week.

Meisel's 20 SO. RIVER ST.

Cheese

Full, rich hodled, tasty; cream cheese, 20c per pound. This cheese. will cost you 22c per pound arany, other store in town. We think it a good bargain and worth your while, Try a pound.

J. L. Barnes 315 N. BLUFF ST. White 586.

Ointment

This olntment will give instant relief to all ordinary allments, is made from herbs and has been used in my famlly for over 40 years and am just put-

449 N. CHATHAM ST. For sale at Baker's Drug Store or write me.

Felt Hats

Tomorrow I will make special prices on my line of new fall felt hats. This is a line just received and includes all

> Mrs. Jas. Kemmitt THE QUALITY HAT SHOP.

It's the last great clean up, the

Lawn Dresses

Dainty lawn dresses, the balance of our stock, to close out at 89c each. These are the same dresses that we have been selling all season for \$1,50 each. It's a very good bargain. Bet-

This mattress is our leader. It's an all cotton felt mattress, is made exceptionally well and we say it's the biggest value in mattresses in Japes-Regular price is \$10.00, you can buy it now for \$7.00.

F. D. Kimball See other ad on another page.

DOANE BROS. 119 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

McCue & Buss ...

F. S. Wetmore

Special for this sale only, the India lawn shirt waists, handsomely trim-med with Swiss embroidery. Former prices of these waists were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1,98; now on sale at \$1,00,

Sweeping Compound

Diamond is an excellent disinfect-ant and a necessity in all churches, stores, offices, hotels, schools, banks and factories. Two handfulls enough to sweep a large room. 25c a carton.

Used Auto

Pive-passenger Wisco Touring car, fully equipped; used only one season. Former purchasing price was \$2,000;

ting it on the market. M. Smith

of the snappy styles in these hats. All

302 W. Milw. 8t.

Low Shoes

grand finale of all our other bargain events, in shoes. Never has this store offered you a batter chance to econo-mize. The remaining ladies low shoes, odds and ends, go tomorrow at

D. J. Luby & Co.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE. Maitresses

Back Combs

Here's the best offer for the ladies. light colored back combs, beautifully beloweled, regular \$1,00 value and worth every cent of it, tomorrow we offer them to you at 75c each. It's a

good bargain,

Tooth Brushes

whole line of good, reliable tooth brushes of assorted brands, all sizes and shapes, ranging in price from twenty-five to thirty-five cents each, will go tomorrow at a bargain price of

DRUGGISTS. South Main Street.

Egg Shampoo

The original lemon and egg shampoo. Absolutely cannot be beaten for cleansing the scale and beautifying the hair. Especially recommended for the use of ladles as it will not bleach nor harm the huir. A fifty cent bottle of this preparation tomorrow for 30c.

THE TOILET GOODS STORE.

Shirt Waists \$1.00

Holme's THE STORE FOR YOU

Harris Chemical Co, W. MILW. ST.; DOWN STAIRS. New phone White 501.

hasn't deteriorated in value very much. I'rice now for quick sale, \$800.

Syke: & Davis 17-19 S. MAIN ST.

Notice, please, that many spaces contain announcements of other offerings in this paper—read them too

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

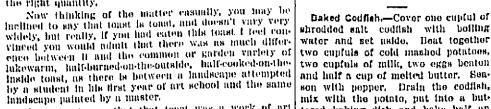
"And this our life, exempt from public haunt Finds tongues in trees, hooks in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

THOUGHT of the exiled Duke the other day when I found a lesson in a plece of toast.

It was not a Sunday night supper at a friend's home. In the absence of her maid she had made the toast herself and it was so absolutely different from ordinary toast that every one of the guests spoke of it.

You see the point was this. The toast wasn't merely passable. It was JUST RIGHT. It was made over just the right idud of fire. It was browned just enough. The butter was put on at just the right moment and in just the right anoment.

the right quantity.



It seems to me that that toast was a work of art hecture it was a product of the same passion for perfection that stands behind all great artistic expressions, and the largest of course in that And the lesson, of course, is that any everyday task, the troning of a dress, the darning of stockings, the cleansing of silver, the keeping of books, may also he a work of art if the doer of it he only inspired with that passion for perfection.

Between work poorly done and work well done, is a long road. It slopes gently upwards and many people travel along it.

Between work well done and work absolutely right is a shorter road, but the state and work absolutely right is a shorter road, but oh, very steep and rough, and few people ever enter upon it.

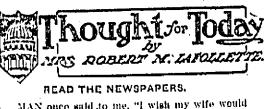
Hut those few who do take in their hands the staff of a passion for perfection and climb this steep and thoray roud find many splendid things on

the mountain tops to which it leads.

For the min who works for money there is gold and success and some

For the woman who works for love there is soul satisfaction.

All things worth elimbing for, I think.



MAN once said to me, "I wish my wife would read something in the newspapers hesides the womans page." He did not realize what his wish disclosed, but I did. He was interested in the world's events; his wife was not. The woman who reads only the woman's page is like the

man who reads only the sporting news; if one is truly teminine, the other is truly masculine. She is maybe, a loyable woman; he a likeable fellow, but neither can long be intellectually companionable to those who like to talk about things not discussed on their special pages.

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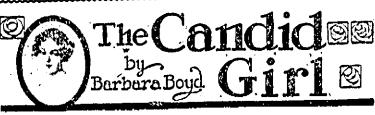
It looks good to me to see a woman buy a paper for her own self and proceed to read it, as a man does—or ought—because she wants to know what has happened. Such a woman has resources, something to think about, something to talk about in common, not with a few people only, but with many

people.

Somewhere in today's daily paper, vesterday's history is recorded. The facts may be colored, but if we want to know the truth we can learn to read wisely. We should think for ourselves, it gives good mental training.

The reading of the paper each day should not take long. It is a great help if we learn to concentrate on the one or two paragraphs that usually contain the girl of such years atomy.

there are women who regard the reading of newspapers as worse than time wasted, because of their objectionable reatures. Perhaps if women read them more, they would improve; the comic sheet for one thing, and be less bulky for another.



Suggests That a Baby's Opinions of Us Would Be Interesting.

OULDN'T it he fun," said the Candid Girl, "to know just what a baby thinks of us." "He doesn't think at all," chorused the married women. "That shows how much you know,"

I'm not so sure he doesn't think," replied the Candid Girl. "I've had many a baby look at me with such serious, carnest eyes that he seemed to be saying, 'I could tell you a lot, if I could only talk!' I certainly would like to know what he would say. It would be so unsophisticated, so absolutely unaffected by the world's point of view."

"But don't psychologists or people who study brains and things say that a baby is only a little animal?" asked one.

The other women looked indignant. The Candid Girl replied airlly, "Maybe. But how do they know? If you think back as far as you can think about yourself, did you ever seem to be any less 'You,' than you are now? Your individuality was there full size. You only had less experiences than you have now. I think children understand a lot more than we give them credit for. When we think we are fooling them, we are only feeling ourselves. They appear not to understand because they are only recorded varieties. They appear not to understand occurs they are unfamiliar with their instrument of expression, that is all."
"Goodness!" exclaimed the women, "You think, then, if a baby could

talk fluently, he could tell us a lot." "Yes. And most interesting stuff too. I think he would put some of

the things we do and say in quite a new light to us."

"For instance," went on the Candid Girl, "I think he would express some surprise at the number of kisses we shower upon him. Kissing must seem a strange performance to a baby, especially when things that might ininister to his comfort are left undone, though he is kissed and hugged (inordinately," "I think he would tell us, too, that he has no specific desire to cry,

that the word 'naughty' has no meaning to him, and that there is always a cause for his crying, and that the best way to stop it is to find out the cause and remove it. And that if the cause is a certain feeling of comfort that ensues when he is held a certain way, and he expresses a desire for this sensation by loud and long walls, the fault is not his, but the one's who taught him to like the sensation. It is not fair to be made to like being held or walked with or rocked, and then be punished for expressing this liking. To the mind not yet accustomed to feminine reasoning, this

must seem a peculiar proceeding."
"I think, too, he would have a lot to say on the subject of clothes especially in summertime. Buttons and safety pins and petticonts and laco frills must seem astounding to the infant mind. He does not yet know how necessary it is to impress the world through the medium of

"I certainly would like to get a six months' old baby off by himself." concluded the Candid Girl "and have the power of speech suddenly given him. I think his observations of life for those six months would be interesting. I think he would tell us more helpful truths about ourselves than we get from the pulpit."

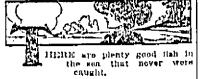
"It would be interesting," agreed the other womens musingly.

Biebere Boyck

Just, Like a Trust. "It looks like a blossom trust," said Spring, "for there are wire fences around the finest peach and plum trees. But it isn't my fault. I'd trim all the women's hats for 'em free if I had a chancel"-Frank L. Stun-

The Poor Widower. A young woman in New York eloped with a gentleman and was greatly surprised to find that she had become the stepmother of place children by that act. Therefore, the deserted her new husband, is there no remance possible for a widower with children?





It is not so much what a woman has that makes her happy, as it is what she does not want,

DAINTY DISHES OF FISH.

Baked Codfish.-Cover one cupful of shredded salt codfish with boiling water and set uside. Beat together mix with the pointo, put into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour. Half this recipe is sufficient for a small family.

Culian Codfish.-Chop an onion fine and fry light brown in butter. Add a cupful of canned fountoes and a cup of freshanod codfish. Cook ten miputos, stirring constantly. Serve on

buttored tonat. Line a baking dish with seasoned mashed potatoes, fill with creamed codfish, and cover with the potate. Itake and serve in slices.

Fish a la Vinalgrette,-Use any cold fish that has been baked or botted, free from skin, fat and hone, and pile in the center of a platter. Make a ring of siliced hard-cooked eggs around the base of the fish.

Make a sauce of three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, a pinch of salt, a dash of paprika and a tablespoonful of chopped pickle. Pour over the fish and garnish with lemon and parsiey.

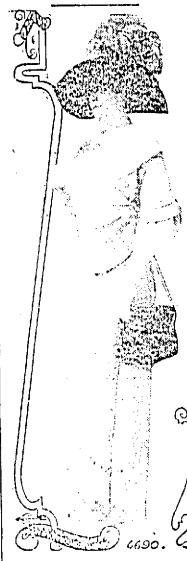
Jeilled Flah,-Soak a package of gelating in cold water to cover, then add enough more water to make a cupful and disselve by gentle heat until the liquid is transparent. Have ready four cupfuls of flaked, cooked fish, stir until it begins to thicken. Pack into an earthen jar or mold that has been rinsed with cold water, and set away to harden.

Salmon Croquettes,-Mix a cupful of canned salmon with an equal quantity of cold mashed potatoes. Bind with besten egg or very thick cress sauce. Shape into croquettes, dip in eng and fry in a wire bashet in deep

Mellie Maxwell

A Real Improvement. "How do you like your new house?" "Great! There's a place in it for me to hang my razor strop,"

Faith, Hope and Charity. Take three strong points in your religion to beart—the doctrinal rules do not matter so much if you hold fast a these—namely, faith, hope and charty. Whatever your fallings and backslidings, if you have faith and hope that right will win and charity toward other sliners, you will see your way clear to a better future.



RETICULES MORE LUXURIOUS THAN EVER.

The fad for reticules still continues and the new bags of this sort are re-markably bandsome. East Indian colorn and embroideries being used with striking effect. One style of bag shows the "tree of life" embroidered with gold and silver threads on a rich green ground; another shows a conventionalized peacock pattern done with beads and colored silks. All reffectles have very long cord handles which may be looped over the shoulder or wrist; or the bag may be carried in the hand with the long cords falling gracefully over the skirt. falling gracefully over the skirt.



CHRYANTHEMUM MOTIF FOR SHIRTWAISTS, SCARFS AND CENTERPIECES.

The Chrysanthomum design is always a poular one, as it is a most effective decoration and easy to embroider. This motif is suitable for shirtwalsts, centerpieces and scarfs. It may be done in the solid embroidery, with the stems in the optime stitch, or in the shadow work, which consists of a close fagottime or cross-stitch, done on the wrong side of sheer material. The stems are worked in the outline stitch also on the wrong side. Use mercortzed cotton No. 20.

DIET AND HEALTH HINT'S

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CHANGING THE DILT.

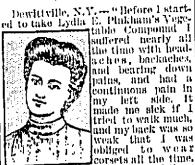
In adopting a new diet, the law of gradual change app. 38. The manner of effecting the change, in detail, should be determined by age, temperament, and other particulars. The longer the habit has been established the more gradual should be the change. A person of nervous temperament should change more slowly than n pheigmatic person of Iron will. Occasionally after one has become established in the better way and being fully convinced that the change has proved beneficial, an overwhelming dealerwill take possession of one to return, temporarily, to the old way. I believe it is best, in such cases, to yield for one meal, or even for a day or two. Coffee does not become a deadly polson the-day one forswears it. One must be careful, however, lest "the last state becomes worse than the first."

Our friends, the enemy, are the greatest bindrance to improvement in diet. The fear of being called a "food crank" de-ters many from making a change which they know would greatly improve their health and success generally, although "food cranks" are now happily becoming so numerous that there is ample company.

himself suffer any injury.

CONSTANT

Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



suffered nearly all the time with heada chos, backaches, and bearing down pains, and had a

pains, and had a continuous pain in my left side. It made me slek if I tried to walk much, and my back was so weak that I was obliged to wear corsets all the time. But now I do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong baby daughter now, which I did not have before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mis. A. A. Gillis, Routs 44, Davittville, N. Y.

The above is only one of the theusands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Phikham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass, which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, netually does cure these obstinate discusses of women, and that every such netually does cure these obstinate dis-enses of women, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to nt least give Lydis. Pinkham's Vego-table Compound a trial before submit-ling to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery. hope of recovery.



Lightning Strikes a Pen.

A clerk in a Liverpool (Eng.) office was sitting at his deak during a recent thunderstorm, when what he describes as a ball of flome struck the pen in his hand, producing a starting report. Curiously enough, the pen was not damaged, nor did the clerk himself suffer any indirect suffer any indirect suffer any indirect.

Miss Muriel Steele, famous American beauty, to be married next month.

Oakiand, Cal.—Miss Muriel Steele, whom the late King Edward pronounced the most beautiful American girl he had ever seen, is to be married nounced the most beautiful American girl he had ever seen, is to be married nounced the first week in September at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. I. G. Steele the first week in September at the home of Philadelphia. Mr. Gallagher is the of this city, to J. Wesley Gallagher of Philadelphia. Mr. Gallagher is the longed honeymoon, the happy pair are to locate in the orient where Mr. Gallagher will continue his work in the steel business.



Gloss Starch

That a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and into dirty starch-scooped from an open box.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses-hot or cold starching. Get the clean Argo package, 5c.





AN EMPIRE EVENING GOWN.

A dainty effect in white ninon-de sye with corsage and panel of nearl embroidery and velvet straps. This new creation is one of Paris's famous modistes and has already wen popularity not only in France but in England, and it is predicted that it will be wern in America this coming sea-HO11.

The Angelus.

This picture was painted by Malay. It contains a man and a church stee-The man and the woman are very poor, they have been digging potatoes because they need them to live on. The pointoes look very small, Just at sunset they hear a bell ring, it is the Angelus, it means they must pray. So they bow their heads and pray for bigger potatoes.-Lippin-

The Rascal's Baedeker. There was once a man arrested on

susplcion of a generally fraudulent life. On him was found a man of England, and certain of the towns were marked with the initials T. W. K. The detectives who traced his career of deception from town to town took quite a long time to discover that those letters were a personal warning, and stood for "Too Well Known."

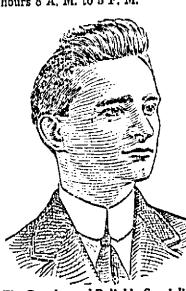
The Blazers of New Paths.

Hats off to the during souls who scorn to walk in the old ruts, who curve out new paths for themselves and leave them broad and open for others to follow in their footsteps. These are the ones who have the right kind of conceit, the conceit which is appropriated and brings its own reward.

The seventy-second monthy vis-

it to Janesville by Drs. Shallenberger and Trimmer and will continue making the monthly visits indefinitely. Will be at the

Myers Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, Aug. 29th



The Regular and Reliable Specialist Curse permanently the cases he undertaken and sends the incurable home without taking a few from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while otherspecialists have made a few visits and cases to return.

DR. TRIMMER OF CHICAGO

OF CHICAGO

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PRESIDENT OF LAWRENCE COL LCGE OCCUPIED METHODIST PULPIT LAST EVENING.

POWER OF GOD'S LOVE

Was Emphasized in Ali its Important Points—Was Strong and Com-prohensive Sermon.

Speaking on the old familiar text John, 2:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave Ills only begotten Boll, that whosoever believed in Him Wisconsin. should not perish, but have everlast ling life," Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence College at Apple 4s 8t, even put to shame some of the Rev. C. J. Armstrong, this ton, delivered a strong address on the younger members of the household in power and inclusiveness of God's

And It accurately characterizes the qualities of men in all their stages of development. Wherever you find man you will find him seeking after God. Clearo and other early philosophers realized this and embodied their teachings in the phrase, 'God is

that the thought of God and Ills lufluence on our lives depends on our conception of Htm. In order to have a high and lafty coreption of God R is necessary to have a high and letty experience. The idea of God is clearget forth in the Old Testament. In which the richteousness and holiness is emphasized. The deeper and personal side of God was not known tiatil it was clearly revealed in Christ as le shown in our text.
"The nature of God is not simply

justice, righteousness and holiness, but love. And this love is universal; it extends to all continents, and plan-ets and races; it includes everything and everybody. Mankind is possessed of a love for localities. Dante and Sarvonorola loved their Florence, the prophet in Babylonian captivity wourned for Jerusalem the golden. Knox deeply loved Scotland, and all men love their native land. But the love of God is broader than the tier of race. With Him there is neither Sythian nor barbarian, neither bond nor free, but the world is his field When Christ commissioned. His diselples to go forth, He sent them, not to Hebrey or Greek, but to all the world. It is not a partial of provincial affection, but it is for the entire bu man race. If it were limited it would

"Yet again and again this concep-tion of God has been obscured and doctrines have been proposed disre-garding the universality of the love tagonistic to another but his nature is complete and harmonious--a unit within itself. Sometimes we have the heliof advanced that He is wrathful and revenueful, and that his mercy and love may be reached only through Christ. The spontanelly of His love iden, for the lave of God is universal

the world and are impressed with the labor as farmer and teacher, love of God for us, but when we "In the fall of 1862 I was greams of suffering of our Christ, man gainsay the expression of God's tourth years.

"High the love of God is not only universal and revealing, it is vicarly where we now reside and will be most our. It identifies subject and object; happy to receive our friends when the natural net of love can't be sellen and indifferent, it must reach out to that to which it is attached, and God suffers because it is untural for him to suffer with those to whom he is related. Sometimes it is said that suffering is a substitution for publishment. But the nature of human being is for them to suffer with thos with whom they are related and interented regardless of their faults.

"The love of God is also a self-re specting love. It is something more then human passion and something more than sympathy, and unethical weakness, but it is morally strong. There is a distinction between right and wrong which it recognizes. In addition it is a conquering and compelling love as it touches men's hearts and influences their actions. It is a moving love which will compet to certain actions. And since God so lover us that He gave His only begot-ten Son, what ought we to respond. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith and dinner Friday evening, the party beten Son, what ought we to respond to this wealth and depth of the divine uncetion?

C. L. Brown has been hauling apples

A large crowd from this vicinity attended the annual Catholic picule in Whitewater Wednesday,

Rebert Peacock is building a sito. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schoolkopf have issued invitations for the mur-

Heavy Luddie, Wednesday evening, September 6th, at their home, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hennett were in

Whilewater Thursday, Alf. Austin finished the remaining jobs of threshing in this vicinity Sat-

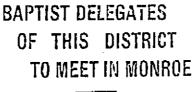
HALF A MILLION ACRES OPEN TO SETTLEMENT. President Taft has proclaimed the opening of the Roseland Reservation in Mellette County and the Pine Ridge Reservation in Bennett County, So. Dakota, Registration points, Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. Dako Oct. 2 to 21, 1911, Drawing at Gregory Oct. 24. Direct Route, The North Western Line-convenient train service. For rates and descriptive literature concerning the opening apply Ticket agents, Chicago & North Westeth Ry., or address A. C. Johnson, T. M., 226 W. Jackson Blyd., Chlengo,

COUPLE AT CLINTON HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR SEVENTY YEARS

Settlers in This Section of State, Will Celebrate Seventieth Wedding Day Tomorrow.

INCUSTED PRESS,1 Clinton, Wis., Aug. 28.—Relatives tist association will be held in the and friends from all parts of the state Union church in this city on Tacaday. today flocked here to attend the sevented Wednesday, September 5 and 36, entieth wedding anniversary of Mr. A pastors' conference will open the entieth wedding anniversary of Mr. A pastors' conference will open the and Mrs. C. M. Treat, perhaps the olds sensions of the convention on Thesday.

is hale and hearty, while his wife, who Juda; Roy, J. C. Hazen, Janeaville; is 84, even put to shame some of the Roy, C. J. Armatrong, this city, and welcoming the guests who filed in all day to offer congratulations.



Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treat, Oldest Fifteenth Annual Meeting of Janesville Daptist Association Will be Held September 5 and 6.

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Aug. 28.—The fiftleth

annual meeting of the Janesville Bapest couple in point of married life in morning, the speakers who will take Wisconsin.

Mr. Treat, although 94 years of age, Taber, Evansville; Rev. J. Anderick,

The Tuesday afternoon session will "The etomology of the old Greek word for man," the speaker said in part, "meant one who looks upward, the speaker is a part, the speaker said in the speaker said in part, "meant one who looks upward, the speaker is a part of the speaker said in t he devoted to talks on the Sunday



MR, AND MRS. C. M. TREAT.

Despite his advanced age Mr. Treat of the conditions surrounding early laddress of welcome to the visiting lay farming in Wisconsin. His nuto-blography follows in part:

and the Trinity cannot be cut of have mony with itself. God is in Christ and immense crop of grain and could self to a business session and reports of they acek together the salvation of men.

"Another conception is the old error handed down through Augustine and Calvin event to the present, that some are elected to salvation and others are elected to condemnation. It obscures the true nature of God's love.

"Glod's love is a revealing love. And grain and could self to a business session and reports of to a business session and reports of the general lienevolences made. The topic, "Echoes from Philadelphia," will be given in three parts by Rev. F. W. Hatch, of Beloit; Rev. J. C. Hazen, pay in store goods, and to self for cash we were obliged to haut them to Janesville, and Rev. F. C. Sindfer, and we come the true nature of God's love is a revealing love. And Belvidere, Ill., where we remained be. year, 1848, we were blessed with an "God's love is a revealing love. And Helvidere, Ill., where we remained he tool in Christ revealed His love in him man action and His whole life was an expression of this love of God for remained some three years, then sold out and went to Janesville, where we expression of this love of God for remained some three years, then hought us a farm and 1 resumed my labor as farmer and teacher.

We may see the beauties of the local church is making extensionally appropriate to the contempts of the con

stand in the darkness of sorrow and a member of the state legislature, agony of the garden and bear the After this I served as county superintendent of schools eight and one

"In the fall of 1868 we purchased a lot and built us a dwelling at Clinton. ever convenient for them to call." Both Mr. and Mrs. Treat have a number of friends in Janesville.

EARN ON FARM NEAR EROOKLYN BURNED DOWN

Earn Owned by Will Nevil Containing

Large Amount of Hay and Grain Burned on Friday. [NEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brooklyn, Aug. 26.—The barn on the evening at a party given as a farewell farm owned by Will Nevil, west of to Principal and Mrc. F. J. Lowth, town, was destroyed by fire Friday. Supper was served at six, covers be-

lome, lown, to spend a week at the home of his nucle, Charles Richards, John Zook, who has been spending Oregon were the out of town guests. several weeks at the home of his son at Lime Springs, lows, returned here

Mrs. Harry Curles is ill with a se-

vere attack of hav fever. Mrs. Antone Rusmussen of Chicago spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller. Lewis Muclier of Watertown is

spending a few days at 4ho home of his son, Edward Mueller. Tony Kroyer of Story was In tow Thursday, Frank Campion was a Milwauke

visitor the first of the week.
Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Degard, who have been position with the Bake. Manufacturing spending the summer in Norway, that Company and is now in the Dayle-they expected to leave Liverpool, Eng. Brownell garage at Janesville. He land, August 19, and will probably ar-rive here next Tuesday or Wednesday,

Of yore they languished, they burned, they died for love; to-day they

England's Royal Academy. The Royal Academy of England was founded in 1768. The building, in soul of Kilbourn are here as guests founded in 1768. The building, in soul of Kilbourn are here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wainwright.

J. F. Waddell of Sextonville is in J. F. Waddell of Sextonville is in P. M. Tel, 468, New.

were married Aug. 27, 1841, at Rug-) Rev. F. A. Haywood, Wisconstn Sundes, O., and came to Wisconsti in day school missionary, of Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker. J. C. Graves, of Janesville, also appears on

blography follows in part:

"In the spring of 1857, we came from Ohlo and rented a large farm mon. The appointment of committees four miles east of Beloit, and the next will follow the evening service,

Wednesday morning will be devoted

"In the fall of 1862 I was elected ment of the visiting delegates from

FAREWELL GIVEN TO WR. AND MRS. LOWTH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith Entertainer For Principal and Mrs. Lowth Who Will Move To Janesville.

[MPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Evansville Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith entertained a large com-pany of friends Friday atternoon and evening at a party given as a farewell The cause is not known. Nearly all of ing hild for thirty. Principal Lowth his hay, grain and machinery was and family will move this week to burned.

Bert Richards went Friday to Sas charge of the new Rock County train-Entertained Guests.

Miss Adelaide Evans enterrained Miss Mubel Ames attended the Fessen-den-Winning wedding at Evansville Eberly of Watertown, Robecca Smith Wednesday evening. Chicago, who have been her guests at a house party the past week. The other out of fown guests were: Mr. 7:00 to 3:00 P. M. 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Liner, Aug. 26.—Mr. and in town to Charles Hook. Consideration of the past week. The tion \$2600. Mr. Hook will take possess offer out of town guests were: Mr. ston in the spring. Misses Catherine Brandenberg, Dorothy Hubbard and Katherine Parkinson, Messrs, Stanley Allen. Arthur Capp and Gilbert Smith all of Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Antes started Sat-

family for a few days. nake the trip by automobile. Clarence Balcor shas resigned life will move his family to the chower

City this week, Lew Van Wart Dr. E. Denfson, V. A. Axtell and H. A. Langemak went by nuto to Eight Friday to the automobile

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snashall, Mr. and chat about it, they make it, and, more Mrs. S. J. Baker and Miss Gladys often, they buy it.—Jony, Crow took an automobile ride to the fish hatchery and Madison Friday, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien and J. J. Kleinman of Chicago, and Mrs. RobNOTES FOR CITY FARMERS

(By H. L. RANN.)

the heavy work around the house Beloit.



яроцве when he first orders her to get up and bulld the fire, one im-portant question would be nettled in that home for time and eternity, After a man his had his ribs jamined together with a rub-board and his lower Jaw unbooked with a mop hondle, he will chuse pails out to the slnk so fast that the handles will melt off. with the bruband who smokes Track Walkers' Delight tobacco in the front parior and goes around the house cluging "Let the Women Do the Work." If more women would pass around the reverse end of a potate masher as a gentle reminder to their husbands to take their feet off the center table and get busy, this would be a brighter and a better world. We saw a great, building husband of six happy weeks come loping into a doc tor's office with a face on him like a cross section of beef sausage, received In an argument with his wife as to who should fill the wood box, and as a result that pleasing receptuale has never deep empty since. Moral sua-sion and the power of love are all right when you are dealing with a stiff-legged call, but the only treat

We have been asked why some bees sting harder than others. Personally, we could never see any difference. The average male bee, so scientists ell us, has a stroke varying from one ighth to one-quarter of an inch, de pending upon the resistance encounwell-directed sting on the point of the chin, for instance, is liable to cause more uncadness on the part of the stingee than one planted on a new shirt cuff. Some bees have rotary motion in their stinging apparatus, while others use a smooth bore which is about as pleasing as painless dentistry. If you are bound to be stung, choose a bee whose family relations are pleasant or go and blte off a chunk of mining stock.

ment that counts for anything with an unculy husband is to plant a mellow swat in his side whiskers with a flat

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Aug. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Miss Oreutt of Fon-tana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lainy on Friday and Saturday of last

John and Eddle Comoford called on friends at the grove the forepart of Mr. and Mrs. Paulson are entertain-

ing Mr. Paulson's slater and son from Illinois. Rev. O'Neill and family , returned home on Thursday, having spent ten days with Mrs. O'Nell's parents. Mrs.

O'Nelli's aister accompanied them Ruth Wetmore and Vina McArthur

ire spending a few days with Mary Davidson of Walworth.

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which a lazy husband loads onto her ought to beat a few onnees of industry into him with an axe helvo. The trouble is The trauble is that tew women a manufacture of the state 7 of Mawrey's sub-of a pt of lot 1 start out right in 7 of Mawrey's their married life. Monterey Add,

their married life.

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S. Arnold and wife \$1,000. All pt. of ⅓ of a ⅓ nea 204-.2.

Caroline Samp et al to Charles Samp \$1.00. All pt sec 27-1-12 Beloit,

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Do-ra Mable spent. Thursday afternoon vith Mrs. Howard Edwards

Dan Drow spent Wednesday in Mag-Miss Mildred Bliss of Durand, III., is visiting her aunt, Miss Freada Poste, The road work has begun in West

Magnolla. -1142. A number spent Saturday at Sugar Frederick A. Humpkavy Jr., wilr. to River.

Dr. H. Harmack and daughter Hattle spent Friday at Evansville.

Mrs. G. L. McCoy is entertaining rel-

Mrs. Frank Woodstock was a Thurs-

Ed. Mitchell of Chicago, Ill., Puesday and Wednesday at T. Meely's. Mrs. George McGee and Miss Cora Harmelt of Evansville were Thursday

callers at Mrs. H. Harnack's A number from this place attended

the reunion at Brodhead Thursday.
G. Bishop was a business caller at

G. Bishop was a sum. Albany Wednesday, Messrs, Ernio Berryman and Ed. Technor of Center spent Thursday,

Miss Ruth Acheson entertained com-

pany from Junesville Thursday, Bert Eastman entertained thrash ers Thursday. Mrs. Edward Tierney and sons, Les-

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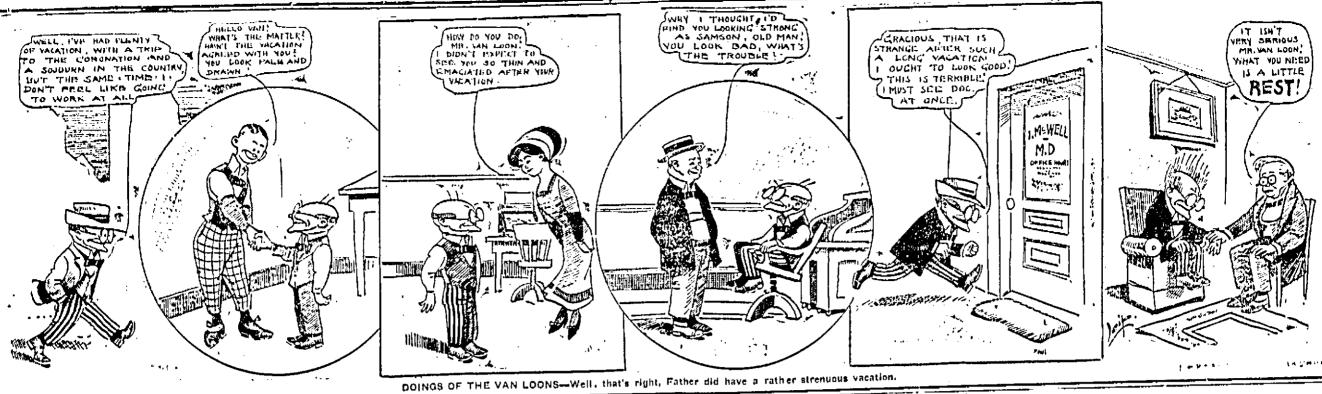
The idea has grown in some people's minds that the Red River Valley is low and wet. This is an erroneous impression as such is not the case. The State of Minnesota has put in several large ditches. and the Counties in the Valley, have put in several arge quenes, and the Counties in the Valley, have put in smaller ditches, all to take care of this surface water, which they have in the Spring, owing to the fact that this particular valley is drained by the Red River of the North, which of course, flowing north, does not thaw at the mouth as early as it does at the source, thus causing the water to hard you and in the rest eventure the land.

back up, and in the past, overflow the land.

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"Remain where you are till I regard

"Then you have a dedre for my

safety?" he asked, looking up at her

"You came here unbidden and placed

yourself in my hands. Do you think

Mark approached her, and hending low took her hand and absend it. There

was something in the act to remind her

It was scarcely more than affect

the prison grounds, and mounting the

flight of steps leading to the second

story went into the jail. No one seem-

ed to b. about the place. He entered

Taking up a tallow dip he went to

WHO ARE TOU?" HE ASKED OF SOURT,

corner. The Jailer went to it, and by

means of the candle saw what he sup-

He took hold of the figure's shoulder

Turning Souri over he at once recog

In an instant he saw through the

ruse that had been practiced. With-

out stopping to interrogate her, he

rushed from the room past the sentinel

at the door and out to the guardhouse.

There he gave the alarm, and in a mo-

Sourt hoped that the sentinel at the

door would join in the chase, in which

event she intended to go to Jukey's

room, get him out and attempt to es-

cape. But the soldler only went as

fur as the door at the head of the long

staircase. Then, remembering that he

would doubtless be punished for let-

ting one prisoner excape, and that

there were several negroes in the

"black hole" for him to guard, he went

In the minutes Souri heard the bark-

No word was sent to headquarters

regarding Mark's escape till the hounds

had followed the scent to the river

and there lost it. Then one of the

guards was sent in to report the whole

affair. Heing on inforfryman he was

ing of hounds without.

ment the whole guard was in motion.

aized the face of the "mulatte girl."

"Yank," he said, "air y' dead?"

med to be the prisoner.

No answer.

ind shook it.

Still no reply.

of the lion-after the training.

prisoner might be dead.

And this being, so dazzling to a acked. young girl serreely twenty, was in her power. Could she not at a word give it safe for you to go." lilm over to an ignominious death? And could she not by care almost certabily insure his freedom? He was quickly. her slave, bound to her far more seeurely than Alice, her maid, who had been given her by her father. She it proper to come and go at your could order him to crawl on the floor pleasure?" before her, and he would have to do so. She had once seen a woman enter a engo of a lion with only a stender whip in her hand, and the huge beast had obeyed her slightest motion. Mark was her lion, and she felt in endantes after Sourt and bld Mark clined to give him just one touch of godspeed when old Triggs resentered the whip to see what he would do, She stepped into the room and let down the trap.

"Miss Pain," Mark said, "you cannot have any conception of the ferror of my grattinde. You stand between me and death-not the death of a soldier, but of a felon. And here," points him that she had not yet returned with ling to the breakfast, "you are minis- the medicine. He waited, expecting tering to my wants with your own every minute that she would come in "And yet I told you not to come

here."

"I did not understand you so. I am sorry that you regret your kindness," be confined. A figure was lying in the he added, with almost a tremble in his

"I did not say that I regretted it." "But you remind me that it is not agreeable to you."

"How can it be? You are a Yanker

-a spr-and on a mission to discover the movements of our troops," "Why, then, do you not give me up?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "Can I turn executioner?" "I see. I am indebted for my pres

ent safety to the fact that you do not care to do an unwomanly act." "You must draw your own infer-

"Rut I should like to be grateful How can I when you tell me that you

do all this for me that your white bands may not have a stain upon them? "It is not necessary that you should

feel grateful." Mark studied her face for a moment

earnestly. Then his manner changed. "Miss Pain," he said, pointing, "take away the breakfast."

"Why so?" she usked, startled. "I will not be under any further obligation to one who nets from pride rather than sweet charity. You have saved me from the hounds and from the gallows. Were it not for you I should now be either about to mount the scaffold or have passed by this time into that land where the only human attribute I can imagine as titted to be there is charity. Whether the danger is now passed from this neighborhood I don't know, but I am going to risk it. I am going down stairs and

out from under this roof." "You will do no such thing!" "I will?" And had she not placed

herself between him and the trap he would have entried out his intention. "Stay where you are!" she said in a voice in which there was something

communiting. "Ity what authority do you assume

to direct me?"

"Your life belongs to me."

"True." He bowed his head.

"You understand me," She spoke with even more nuthority than before, "I own you. I own your life. You are my slave in a stronger sease than my colored girl,"

"It is that ownership of human belugs, Miss Pain, coming down to you from past generations, that has given you the spirit to tyrannize over me How."

"I tyrannize?"

There was a surprise that was not feigued. She did not realize what she was doing.

"Yes, never have I been so trodden upon as by you."

There was a submission in the young soldier's tone that satisfied the Inperious girl. She was ready to heat the cuts she had given, but she waited

for him to speak again. "..."What do you wish me to do?" he

obliget to walk, which took time. Cavalry was the only arm of the service capable of following the escaped man with a chance of success, and cavalry must be ferried across the river or ordered from Dallas, on the other side, ten miles above. The latter course was chosen, and two squadrons were directed to proceed at once, the one to throw a chain guard across the neck of Moccasin point, the other to scour the river bank for a distance of several ulles below. Had there been any envalry nearer. Mark would have had a very slender chance to get away. As it was, he burely escaped one of the squadrons. About mon the provost marshal sent

for Souri and Jakey with a view to gaining from them whatever he might concerning Mark's identity and bls mis-

"Who are you?" he asked of Souri not unkindly.

"Missourt Slack"

"Where do you live?" "(in the Anderson road, not far from Jasper."

"And this boy?" "He's my brother."

"When did you come from home?" "Three days ago."

"What brought you, or how did you know that the prisoner was here and

"Jakey sent me word."

"He sent me a silk hankercher what I give tother un."

"How did you send it, boy?" "Niggers."

his bedroom and found his wife dozing in her chair by the window. He asked for the colored girl, and his wife told "Well, you two are pretty young t

be engaged in such intehlet."

The officer looked at them with in terest and voxation mingled.

It occurred to him that perhaps the "What do you think I ought to do with you?" "Rockon y' mought gimme back my

the room where Mark was supposed to gun," said Jakey. The officer could not repress a smile "What gun?"

"Th' one yer tuk Cother day."

The gun was not to be found then,

but was recovered later, and Jakey was happy in receiving it. "Do you know what you've been do-

South "You've helped a spy to escapa who will doubtless carry information the enemies of your country." Souri made no reply. She stood looking at the officer with her big black. They think you are all coming down to

eyes. Fortunately for her, he had a daughter about her age. Meanwhile some Tennesseeans who halled from Jasper had been sent for, and they came in to have a look at the prisoners. Several of them recognized

both Sourt and Jakey, and told the marshal that they were what they pre-This and their youth, together with

The officers at headquarters were too busy to meddle with such a case. The

provost murshal's communication was did not expect to remain in the house returned with the following inderse-Respectfully referred back to the prov-

ost marshal with authority to do with these prisoners as he thinks for the best interests of the service. The spy having escaped, it does not appear there is any reason to hold them.

The brother and sister were brought in again to hear what was to be their fate. Sourl was aware of the enormity of her offense and expected a severe punishment. She had determined to beg the officer to send Jakey back to lils parents, then he might punish her ns he liked.

"Suppose I let you and your little will you go there and keep out of any interference in matters that concern the Confederacy hereafter?"

"I'll go home," said South "Well, I reckon you'd better go," replied the officer. Then to the guard: "Send the corporal here."

"Take these children," he said to that person when he arrived, "to the other side of the river and turn them adrift, and see that they don't get back here." Sourl's heart jumped into her throat for loy. Turning her expressive eyes on the officer, she said. "Thank you." "Mr. Oseifer," sold Jakey, "I thank y' fur glunnen me back my gun."

A smile broke over the faces of those present. The next day the brother and sister

strived at home, and great was the ru joicing in the Sluck family.

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CHAPTER NI. A SOUTH CAROLINA GEOLOGISTS

THEN the trap door of the attle had closed over Laura Falli after her interview with Mark he stood for a few minutes pointering on her strange treatment of him. Then he turned to the breakfast. He had eaten nothing since the evening before and the sight of the greater part of a fried chicken (it had been killed by Laura's orders for him only that morning was especially grateful.

Soon after he had finished his breakfast a hand was extended through the trap, a pitcher of water and toilet articles were left and the dishes taken. At noon a meal was handed in by the same fair hand.

Though but two meals had been thus left. Laura began to perceive that she could not thus feed her charge without soon being discovered. When she took Mark's dinner to him she entered the attic and had him close the trap after

her. "It will not do for you to stay here much longer," she said. "My mother has already become suspicious that 1 have something on my mind, and I fear being detected carrying these meals. I done not tell her all, and I dare not risk her discovering that you are here." "I will go tonight."

"It will be sure capture for you to go. The negroes tell me that the country people are all out looking for the

"I can't stay here and compromise vou."

"I have a plan. This evening I will watch for an opportunity for you to go down stairs. You can introduce yourself as a guest, and though you will be every minute in danger you will be safer than here."

"And, in case I am discovered, will not be caught like a rat in a trap,"

"You can appear as a traveler. You must have a bat. I will bring you one At the first opportunity after dark I'll "Go and get the boy's gun, order come to the trap and knock. Follow by," he said to a soldier on duty at the me down stairs. I don't think any one will recognize you in these clothes, They have been packed away since my brother went to Virginia a year ago. Mamma only saw you, when you were here before, after dark on the veranda, ing?" the officer resumed, addressing and-well, I think there will be a very good chance for you to play guest without detection."

"The servants?" "They would never betray a Yankee. free them, and they'll have nothing to do but He In the run."

"Not an impleasant occupation on pleasant day," said Mark tredevantly, "Should anything happen, I only fear mamme. And, after all, she is a weman," she added significantly.

"Which you pretend not to be." "If all goes well you will be uselgued

a room-the guest chamber perhapsthe fact that the provost marshal was and if it is not safe for you to be down not a harsh man, saved them from stairs, you may feign to be Ill and keep your apartment." Mark was better pleased with the

plan than remaining where he was. He longer than till the next night, when he hoped those who were seeking for him would become thred of the hund and give him a chance for his life.

"PH do all you suggest," he said to Laura, "and whether you wish it or not I am very grateful."

She lowered her eyes under his look of gratitude and then went below.

As soon as it grew dark Mark lis tened for the signal. It came a few minutes before time o'clock. Mrs. Fair had remained in the parior up to that moment, when she went up stairs to get some article necessary to a piece of work she was dolug. Laura followbrother go home," said the marshal, ed her, turning out the lights by the way and keeping on up to the attic.

Within a few seconds after her knock Mark was descending the states and in a twinking was in the parlor. Not half a infinite clapsed between the signal and his arrival there.

It was not long before Mrs. Faln was heard groping about up stairs in the dark, wanting to know who had turned out the lights and calling on a servant to relight them. When she entered the parlor she was surprised to see her daughter in company with a stranger, who was standing, but in hand, as though he had just come in from without.

"Mamma," sald Laura, with her heart in her thront, but with the most ussured of innocent tones, "this is a gentleman who-Mr."-"Rhett," supplied Mark.

"Mr. Rhett, of"--"South Carolina." (To be Continued.)

Read the Ads and got acquainted with the live merchants.

Substitute for Confetti.

The time may be opportune for an appeal to inventors to consider the urgent need there is for some substitute for confetti. To admit that rice was bad is not to make the substitute any better. It is comparatively pain less when thrown, but the absolute impossibility of removing it from clothes or carpets without picking it off by individual particles should be enough of itself to condemn it in the eyes of all reasonable people.

On the Half Shell in Alaska. Up in Alaska the nearest approach they have to the oyster is the sea urchin. The redskins up there love the brutes. They eatch them all day long, crunch them in their fists, gulp down the orange-colored cluster of eggs and fling the thorny shell back into the ocean. Sea urchins have been the chief delicacy of Alaskan Indians since time out of mind, and it shows what will go in a pluch.

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Mrs. Benton Holme-I've decided to give you a birthday gift this year, ilen-

Mr. Benton Holme-All right; just tell me what it shall be, and Pit buy it on my way home tenight.

Spolled Sports.

"I was unfortunate in my afternoon's sport," said Henry, "for I caught a crab white I was out rewlar." "Humph! that's nothing to mino,"

retorted Dick, "for my auto turned

Nice Work.

"isn't that a beautiful piece of embroidery!" Mrs. Lapsling exclaimed with enthusiasm, "A friend of mine who has traveled says she saw some inst like it last year in the vacuum at Rome."



The Sport-This life is a race. The Preacher-Yes, but the fast mat seldom quits a winner,

FROM EATING JUNK.



The Dramatic Star-I'm going to cut out the banquet scene in my play next

His Friend-Why? The Dramatic Star-1 suffered from indigestion all this season.

Thackeray's Reckless Feet. It may be feared that some people

vill find proof of Thackerny's possession of a lively sense of humor in the story that he once put his feet out of a hack window while riding through a Boston street,

When we consider the narrowness and crockedness of those thoroughfares, it isn't the humor, but the wild recklessness of Thackeray's feet that most impresses us.

Natural History.

"Why, sir," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "do you call me an amphiblan?" "I refer to your method of capitalization."

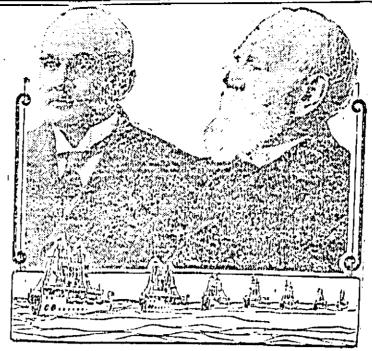
"But I have developed the resources of the land,"

"Yes, but when you get tired of the land you take to water."

Morning Quarrel, "You forgot something," called his

wife from the window. He came back.

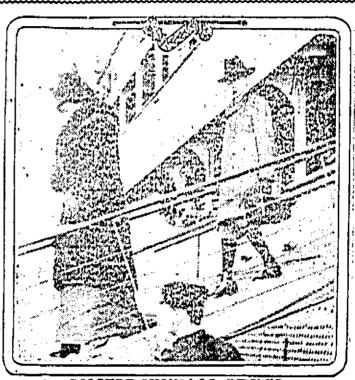
"What did I forget?" "You forgot to slum the door." He slammed It.



PROUD OF SON'S ACHIEVEMENT. At left, Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhouse; at right, his father, Major

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Italians of the poorer class generally entoy good health. This is partly attributed to the fact that the working class of Italy eat less meat than those of other European nations,

A Definite Explanation, Tencher-"What is ignorance,

Bobby?" Bobby-"Ignorance is when you don't know anything and some hody finds it ont"

A Heartless Father.

Why, Jim, you know sho's aw- 215 Hayes Block. fully delicate, and she would die if she had to do may household work She has her school, and---" what? Her teacher's report shows that she isn't doing a bit of school work." "But she is star member of her basket-ball team, and you know she is eager to take the prize at the gymnasium confest. But that's lust like a man-wanting a delicate girl to engage in rough, hard labor. Be ashamed of yourself, Jim Jenkins! You have no feeling "-Boston Traveler.

Dressed as Scholars,

At the wedding lately of the head master of Eastbourne college, England, the threepages in the bridal pro cession were garbed as scholars in black satin knee breeches, buckled shoes, scarlet slik gowns, with white shirt fronts. Each carried a mortarboard hat and a scarlet-bound prayer

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*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, 8:00, 9:25,
*8:50, *9:20, P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W.
Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15
P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.→
10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.→6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A.
M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05,

P. M. Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.: 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15, A. M.: 12:45, 5:50, P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.: 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.: 6:50 *8:50, P. M.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:08,
2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,
8:10, P. M.

8:10, P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicage
& N. W. Ry.— 12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A.
M.: 12:10, "4:15, 6:50, "8:00, "9:30,
"1::05, P. M. Roturning, "4:20,
"5:15, "5:40, 6:16, 8:20, "12:16, A.
M.: "3:00, "7:20, P. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. F. Ry-7:30, 10:40 A. M.; 4:40, P. M. Returning A. M.; *4:40, P. M. House, P. 10:20, A. M.; \$:30, 0:40, *9:16, P.

M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*1515, A. M. Returning *7:28

-*6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A.

M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Roturning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50,
7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 3:00,

*8:45, P. M.

fton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry,-10:50,

A. M. Returning, 12:46, P. M.; 5:20 P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-11:15, A. M.: 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.: 12:55, 5:20, P. M. Evansville and Points north-6:18.

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